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Tri-Town Celebrates Memorial Day

By Jean Perry

Are you looking for events taking place in your neck of the woods this Memorial Day? Every corner of Tri-Town will be honoring our local veterans with parades and ceremonies, along with the tradition that continues in Rochester with the Rochester Annual Boat Race kicking off at 8:30 am at Grandma Hartley's Reservoir on Snipatuit Road.

Did you know Rochester has been holding its Memorial Day canoe race since 1934? That means that this year marks the 80th anniversary since the tradition began.

Come out and watch the contestants in their homemade river racers paddle the almost 12 miles to the finish line at Herring Weir on River Road at Route 6 in Mattapoisett.

Don't forget, Rochester holds its parade the Sunday before Memorial Day at 12:00 pm starting at Town Hall at 1 Constitution Way. The parade will head to the Rochester Veteran's Memorial at Mary's Pond Road.

Stick around Mattapoisett after the Rochester boat race Monday for a full day of events scheduled to begin at 1:30 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Library.

Ceremonies will begin with the posting of colors, the Pledge of Allegiance, opening remarks, and prayer, followed by a number performed by the Old Hammondtown School Concert Band.

Representative William Straus will address the crowd, and ORR Junior High student Elise Parker will read the Gettysburg Address before Navy Reserve Commander Paul J. Brawley speaks as the principal speaker. Commander Brawley is the deputy director of the Navy Office of Community Outreach and resides in New Bedford.

After the ceremony, members of the Legion will place wreaths on the war memorials and Parade Marshall Mike Lamoureux will assemble the marchers. The parade will proceed down Water Street, to the Town Wharf to honor vets who lost their lives at sea, and continue to Cushing Cemetery to honor vets who lost their lives on land.

On the Cover: Navy Reserve Commander Paul J. Brawley will be the keynote speaker at Mattapoisett's Memorial Day ceremony.

Facebook Fun Friday

Each week we give you a chance to win great stuff on our Facebook page. Check us out at www.facebook.com/wanderer and keep an eye out for the Friday post each week.

Congratulations to:

Lynne Hathaway Gautreau

who won last week's Facebook Fun Friday!

This week we'll have a Gift Card to Dunkin' Donuts

The parade ends at Legion Hall on Depot Street.

In Marion, Memorial Day ceremonies begin on Saturday, May 24 starting at 10:00 am, when members of the Benjamin D. Cushing Post 2425 Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet to place flowers on the graves of vets of all wars, first at Evergreen Cemetery and then continuing on to Marion's other three cemeteries.

The Annual Town of Marion Memorial Day Parade kicks off at 9:00 am on Monday at the Marion Music Hall after the raising of the flag and Sippican School's rendition of the National Anthem.

The parade will head south on Front Street to Main Street, onto Spring Street, and then to the Town House for a ceremony. After the ceremony, the parade will continue north on Spring Street to the Old Landing Cemetery for a ceremony alongside the grave of Benjamin D. Cushing.

From there, the parade heads north onto Mill Street to Ryders Lane to Old Landing Veterans Memorial Park for another ceremony and refreshments.

If it rains, all events will take place inside the Sippican School on Spring Street.

The Town of Marion wants to remind everyone that all veterans are welcome to participate in the ceremonies and march in the parade.

Southcoast Artists Showcase Work

By Jean Perry

The show was called "Small Town – Big Art," which is a pretty accurate description of the ratio of the scope of the location to the enormous talent that was on

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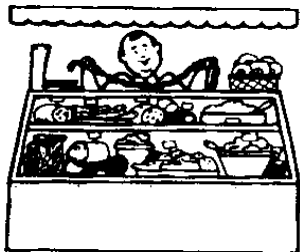


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display at the Mattapoisett Historical Society Museum
from May 16 to May 17.

The museum was packed with people the evening of the exhibit reception, and there were rows of paintings, sculptures, and photographs all squeezed in tightly inside the bustling gallery. Next to the art stood the artists, there to answer questions and give insight into their individual works – each with a story to tell about their inspiration, personal history, and how they came to discover their artistic abilities.

In much of the art, one could recognize and come to appreciate how our local surroundings and history inspired the artist to create a particular piece; take Sylvia “Sovia” Morrell’s vivid and intense depiction of a colossal angry whale overwhelming a whaling vessel, for example.

“I always wanted to paint,” said Morrell. “I didn’t know I had the talent.”

She signs her paintings as Sovia, a nickname given to her by her mother, a painter herself.

“That’s where I get my talent from,” said Morrell. “From her.”

She said her brothers were artists growing up and she felt left out; her creative expression was repressed for many years.

Morrell said she started painting about 15 years ago when she retired and started taking drawing and painting lessons.

A little farther down from Morrell, Donna Junier

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stood by her paintings of local familiar scenes, including Salty the Seahorse and the Butler Flats Lighthouse.

Junier said has been a painter since childhood, but she put her artistic endeavors on hold – a long hold, about 47 years, while she married and raised a family.

Junier motioned to some animal paintings she did over the winter, including one of a seemingly smiling sea lion and a couple of dogs having a "Play Date," the title of the painting.

"This was a long winter," said Junier, who chose lighthearted scenes to paint, which she said kept her spirits up.

The Wanderer's own Felix Perez, whose photos have graced the cover of the newspaper for years now, had a table set up with groups of people leaning in to look at the local scenes he captured and asking for purchasing information of their favorite photos.

Becky McCann and her daughter, Ashley McCann, who both live in Mattapoisett, showcased their paintings and mixed media pieces side by side in the middle of the gallery.

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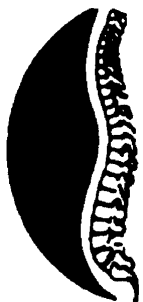
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"I'm influenced by my mother," said Becky, "and I always wanted to paint but I never really had the time." Now she finds painting comforting while listening to classical music and painting mostly scenery and landscapes.

"Ashley sees me draw like I saw my mother draw," said Becky. "So it's kind of nice. We encourage one another."

When asked about her depictions of bearded men fashioned out of different pieces of paper, she said casually, "I love men with beards." She laughed and said, "Yup. I'm still young."

Thirteen different artists had their work displayed for the brief exhibition at the museum.

For more information about upcoming events at the Mattapoisett Historical Society, visit www.mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org.

Numbers are Close in Marion Election

Marion Annual Election

By Jean Perry

There were no landslide wins for any of the Marion candidates, for the most part – with the exception of one of the School Committee candidates who took a strong lead, leaving just one single vote difference between the other two candidates.

The now former School Committee member Michelle Oullette filed for a recount on Monday, May 19,

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after losing to other incumbent Christine Winters by one single vote.

Winters received 480 votes, and Oullette received 479.

The recount will take place on May 28 at 11:00 am at the Town House.

The big winner was newcomer Kate Ellen Houdelette, with 593 votes, a significant 113-point lead over the other contenders.

The moment after the numbers were called out, Oullette let out a celebratory scream for Houdelette, despite learning that she lost her seat.

"I'm excited for her. I think it's great," said Oullette. "I'm very excited she got in because she's gonna do a great job."

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Houdelette rallied with her family members and hugged her young daughters, appearing surprised by the results.

"I have a vested interest in the school," said Houdelette holding onto her school-aged daughters. She said she cannot wait to begin work as a School Committee member and with her background, especially in finance, she said she thinks she will contribute greatly to the committee's work.

Incumbent Selectman Stephen Cushing will keep his seat on the Board of Selectmen, beating opponent William Dale Jones in a 473 – 397 win.

When asked if he was ever worried during the days leading up to the election, Cushing replied, "You have to always be worried. The voters can be very fickle."

Cushing said it is often difficult to gauge how voters will decide.

"A lot of people keep their feelings close to their chest," said Cushing. "I'm obviously happy with the results."

William Dale Jones was not present at the polling station for comment.

The Planning Board will feature three new faces, after three of the contenders beat incumbent Edwin "Ted" North, coming in last at 425 votes.

Robert Lane came out on top with 635 votes, Michael Popitz got 518 votes, and Eileen Marum received 513.

"Not bad," said Marum, "considering I've only been in Town for three years." She continued, "I am very pleased with the outcome, and I'm looking forward to serving." She also thanked her supporters for their dedication.

Another Planning Board winner, Robert Lane, was somewhere on the VFW premises, but nowhere to be found, laughed his wife Linda Lane.

When asked why her husband was elected, she responded, "Because he's the best!"

More seriously, she stated, "I really think that he was extremely well-qualified, and he loves this Town."

The results for the uncontested races are as follows:

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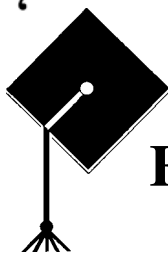
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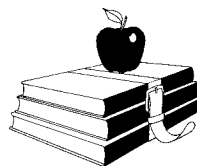


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Town Clerk: Ray Pickles – 744;
Assessor: Catherine Gibbs – 760;
Moderator: David Titus – 763;
Board of Health: Elizabeth Dunn – 755;
Old Rochester Regional School Committee: Paul Goulet,
Jr. – 696;
Open Spaces Committee: Joseph Keogh, Jeffrey Oakes –
627, 624; and
Margie Baldwin was the write-in winner for Tree Warden.

Mattapoisett Picks its New Town Clerk

Mattapoisett Annual Election

By Jean Perry

It was the only contested race in this year's election, and the results are in, naming Catherine Louise Heuberger as the winner of the Mattapoisett town clerk position.

The percentage of voter turn-out was 29.9 percent, and the numbers for town clerk came in at 692 for Heuberger and 669 for Erika Suzan Osetkowski.

The uncontested results are as follows:

Selectman, three years, R. Tyler Macallister - 1,001;
Assessor, three years, Raymond H. Andrews - 1,024;
Mattapoisett School Committee, three years, James Higgins - 1,006;
Mattapoisett School Committee, one year, Harry C. Hunt, III - 964;
Old Rochester Regional District School Committee, three

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years, Peter L. LeBrun - 953;
Old Rochester Regional District School Committee, two
years, Cynthia Johnson - 947;
Trustee of the Public Library, three years, Ruth Oliver
Jolliffe - 908;
Trustee of the Public Library, three years, Virginia Callery
Beams - 826;
Moderator, one year, John A. Eklund - 1,051;
Water/Sewer Commissioner, three years, David Chase -
1,011;
Board of Health, three years, Carmelo Nicolosi - 1,025;
Planning Board, five years, Thomas Matthew Tucker - 988;
Community Preservation Committee, two years, Jodi
Lynn Bauer - 1,026; and



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Community Preservation Committee, two years, John N. DeCosta, Jr. - 975.

Remaining vacant are the two Mattapoissett Housing Authority seats.

Question One for a Proposition 2½ exemption for an unspecified amount to make general repairs to the roads passed, 620 – 303.

Articles Pass with No Surprises

Rochester Special and Annual Town Meeting

By Jean Perry

With no amendments to the budget, the new flood plain by-law, or the fiscal year 2015 budget, the May 19 Rochester Town Meeting was over in less than two hours after a half-hour Special Town Meeting to pass two articles.

Article 1, to cover the unanticipated costs of fiscal year 2014, passed without much discussion, but Article 2, to accept a Section 26G of Chapter 111 of the Massachusetts General Laws, stalled for a while for discussion over how having a Board of Health member who works in septic installation could affect the Town.

The law would allow a board member who installs septic systems in the Town of Rochester to sit on the board with no seeming conflict of interest, granted that an independent party inspects the work.

Voters recently elected William David Souza, a septic system installer, which gave rise for the first time the need to adopt Section 26G of Chapter 11, a move former board member Sandra Keese condemned on the Town Meeting floor. Souza won against Keese, who served on the board for about 20 years, beating her by 15 votes.

"Be very careful of what we decide tonight," Keese cautioned voters, calling the article a "dangerous slope," and a dubious precedence for future members serving on other boards.

Keese said Souza could have a "possible unfair advantage" over his competition by sitting on the board and inspecting their work.

A resident named John Taylor said there could be conflict of interest issues saying, "It's a slippery slope

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as far as keeping other vendors out.” He continued, “Perception is reality ... you get dragged down a hole once you start.”

Selectman Naida Parker addressed the issue saying, “The voters elected this person to the board,” pointing out that Souza is not a town employee; rather, he was chosen by the people to serve. She said this article is the State’s solution to the problem.

Board of Health Chairman Dale Barrows said other Towns – including Wareham, Mattapoisett, and Fairhaven – have offered to perform the inspections at no cost to the Town of Rochester.

Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson spoke out in favor of the article, saying, “I think it’s very crazy to have someone who ran and was voted by the people ... to give up a piece of his livelihood [in order to serve on the board].”

He said it might not be “healthy for the Town, but it’s out of necessity.”

The article passed by Town Moderator Greenwood Hartley’s rough estimate of 50-20.

Moving on to the Annual, Article 1 to accept the annual report passed quickly, but Article 2 discussion bounced back and forth between Board of Assessors Chairman John Mello and Finance Committee Chairman Kristian Stoltenberg.

The Board of Assessors salary was reduced from the FY14 amounts to \$10,000 each in the budget, but the FinCom only recommended \$7,000 per board member.

Mello argued in favor of amending the article to keep the requested \$10,000 because this year is a recertification year and the board members will be performing more duties than any regular year, which elicited no sympathy from Stoltenberg.

Stoltenberg said the increase in the assessor’s



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budget to increase the assistant assessor from part time to full time would result in less work for the Board of Assessors, and the funding had to come from somewhere.

"I don't think we're being unreasonable," said Mello. "After fiscal year 15, things will change."

The motion to amend the article failed, and the article passed.

The only other article with significant discussion was the operations budget Article 5, specifically the part about solid waste disposal.

The solid waste line item jumped from \$178,129 in FY14 to the FY15 amount of \$228,861 due to the Town's switch from internal trash and recycling pick-up to the ABC Disposal automated trash and recycling program



Animal Advice

Jay Gould, DVM

FELINE DRINKING HABITS

My cat likes to drink from the faucet, the shower floor, and the saucer under my plants when I water them. She will only drink from her water bowl when I first fill it. Why?

Unless the cats verbal skills improve markedly we will probably never know for sure why she is picky about her water sources. My own opinion is that we are well meaning but don't do a great job of offering cats water as clean as we give ourselves. (Dogs don't seem to care). Most cat water bowls are made of plastic which may hold odors more than glass or metal. Usually these bowls are rinsed out daily and refilled. Try giving your cat water in a glass bowl. Thoroughly wash the bowl with soap and water before refilling it and consider doing this a few times a day especially if you have more than one cat in the house. Would you share a water glass with a family member if they were always sticking their tongues in the glass and you only received fresh water once a day?

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Dr. Kate Marmelo graduated from Bishop Stang High School and received her Bachelor's of Science in Biology from Providence College (class of 2000). In 2004, she received her Doctorate of Optometry from New England College of Optometry. Dr. Marmelo purchased the Pearle Vision in North Dartmouth in 2010 where she examines patients of all ages. Dr. Marmelo resides in Mattapoisett with her husband and three children.

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Although the line item increased, as Town Administrator Richard LaCamera pointed out, the recycling line item was reduced from the Highway Department budget.

The budget article passed by a significant majority vote.

There was absolutely no discussion regarding Article 9 to amend the Flood Plain District By-law that was so controversial during Planning Board discussions.

Johnson simply announced that the vote to recommend the article was unanimous, and so was the Town Meeting vote in favor of the article.

The other articles that all passed are as follows:

Article 3 to accept the amended Classification and Compensation Plan;

Article 4 to authorize seven revolving funds accounts for the library, recycling program, hazardous waste recovery, Rochester Country Fair Committee, Cultural Council, Council on Aging, and Board of Health, totaling \$111,000;

Article 6 to appropriate \$300 for planting of shellfish in Marion;

Article 7 to appropriate the \$305,695 of Chapter 90 funding to repair roads and bridges;

Article 8 to adopt a \$100 fine for failure to license a dog kennel; and

Article 10 to change the Annual Town Meeting quorum from 75 to 100 to reflect the increasing population, and to require 50 registered voters for a Special Town Meeting.

This was LaCamera's last Town Meeting as the town administrator, and Town Meeting members gave him a round of applause for his seven and a half years of service.

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Fireworks in Jeopardy

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

In spite of the best efforts of Selectman Dickerson (who is also the Recreation Director) and Administrative Assistant Donna Hemphill, nearly a year of fund raising, and countless hours of reaching out to the public in various ways, Marion's Fourth of July fireworks display has an \$18,000 shortfall. Dickerson asked for assistance in thinking through next steps that might help inspire residents and businesses to dig a bit deeper but barring that, asked when the cutoff date should be set for pulling the plug on 2014 fireworks. Board members and Town Administrator Paul Dawson concurred that a RFQ could go out with the caveat that if funding wasn't secured by June 6, the fireworks would not happen this summer.

Chief Lincoln Miller of the Marion Police Department informed the board that the police department passed accreditation on May 1 and is the only police department in all of Plymouth County to have achieved this esteemed certification. He said that there are 159 standards that must be met in order to pass the regulations of a peer review commission. Miller said that two officers had gone above the call of duty to help the department score well. Those officers are Karen Ballinger and John Garcia. Such areas as policy development, prisoner and evidence handling, emergency planning and disciplinary actions, and top to bottom oversight in all areas are reviewed in the process. The board said it would single them out with certificates of appreciation. Miller said it was the combined efforts of everyone on the force that came together to make this happen.

Other agenda items moved along quickly through the meeting. Approved were requests from Tabor Academy for extended outdoor entertainment on June 7;



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GENERAL AND COSMETIC DENTISTRY

Jean DaSilva for the Feast of St. Anthony on June 8; VFW for a one-day alcohol license for May 31; and Music Hall Advisory Committee to increase members from five to seven.

A water abatement request for 24 Pine Hill Lane was vetoed by the board, noting that they have rules in place that establish a 30-day period for such requests. In this case, the applicant failed to make the request within the timeframe of the policy.

A request by South Shore Race Management to use public roads on September 21 was sent back to them for more information on the purpose of the race and a mandate that they use a race course that is already well established in the town. Chief Miller was on hand to say that they had requested that part of the course include Converse Road. Citing safety concerns, Miller and the board agreed to refuse permission of that area. Dawson will contact the race organizers to get and give clarification.

There was some conversation with public input on the subject of management of contract negotiations and other financial considerations regarding the solar array scheduled for construction at the town landfill site. Steve Kokkins, 72 Cove Circle, came before the board asking them to consider RFP Evaluation Committee members who possessed strong financial backgrounds and expertise in energy contracts. His rationale was concern that the town might not get the best deal possible with a smart developer in the absence of intellectual fortitude in those areas. The board was prepared to appoint Norm Hills, Jennifer Francis, and Bill Saltonstall to the newly-formed committee. Dawson lobbied for the acceptance of these residents, noting their unique talents and willingness to volunteer.

In the case of Marion, Dawson said that the town would not be a customer of the energy, but that residents, as well as businesses, would be able to benefit and that it was in the interest of the developer to put a good package together for the town or else it wouldn't work out. In the end, the board decided to move forward with the appointments but to bring in additional expertise if they deemed it necessary to do so once they receive the contract package.

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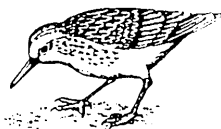
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Dawson brought before the selectmen the need to increase the contract for road repairs and improvements associated with River Road, Spring Street, Point Road and Pleasant Street. The amended contract will increase the price tag by \$39,000 for a total of \$599,700. Chairman Henry said that while they were considering the amendment he was looking even further into the future when sewer connections would be needed. After some lengthy conversation about drainage and sewer needs, the board decided to approve the increase for now while asking the engineering firm to include designs that allow for future upgrades.

Earlier in the evening, the board reorganized their areas of responsibility for the coming year. Selectmen Henry is now the Chairman while also holding positions on SE Mass Commuter Rail Committee and SRPEDD. Selectmen Cushing is now the board clerk as well as Community Preservation Committee, Capital Planning Committee, Music Advisory Committee, Marion Land Fill, and collective bargaining. Selectmen Dickerson, who will continue on the Buzzards Bay Action Committee, is now Vice Chairman of the board, in addition to Marion Pathways Committee, and School Committee.

Dawson gave his report to the selectmen that included the curious goings on at Washburn Park. He brought pictures he had recently taken in what he termed "vandalize" on a large scale that had taken place. He said that the police, neighbors and regular users of the

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park were all dumbfounded as to who would have cut down trees and filled in the pond. But probably the bigger question is why. Ongoing investigations will take place, and the public will be asked to be watchful.

He also reported that House Bill 3605 has been signed by the governor. This will now allow Marion to treat its out-of-town water customers the same as in-town customers. This is especially important when customers are in arrears. The town will now be able to place liens on property falling into this category.

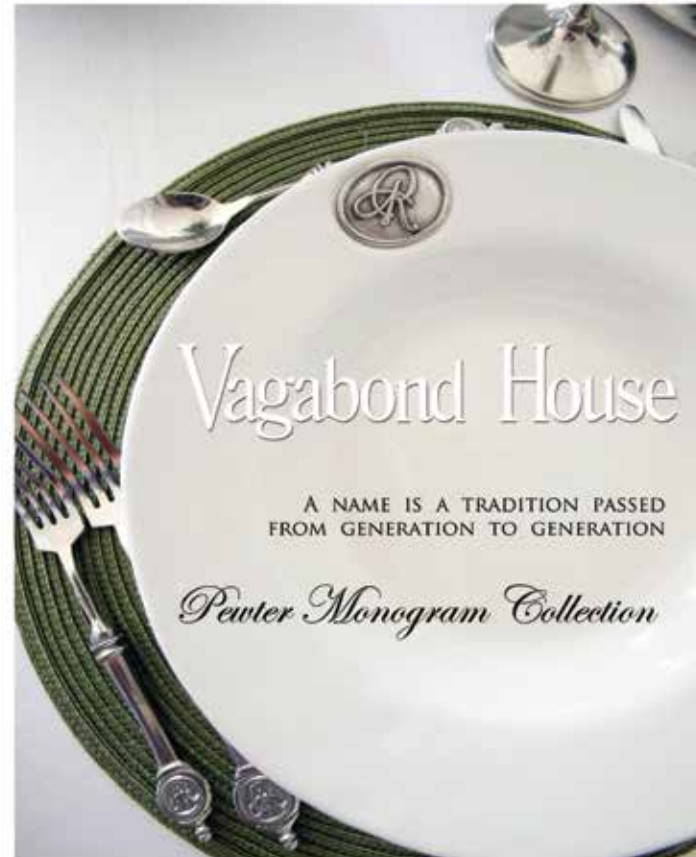
Dawson said that the wind power project is now 95 percent sold and fully permitted with NSTAR. He said that financing of the project is nearly complete and construction could begin as soon as late 2015. The

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construction phase will take six months, he said.

Selectman Dickerson asked if the board would consider establishing a committee to bring stakeholders together for more in-depth conversations for the purchase of a new fire truck. He said that although the board had been in favor of the purchase, during town meeting the Finance Committee had not and the town did not pass the warrant article. He suggested that one selectman, one Finance Committee member and three fire department personnel could comprise the committee. Henry and Cushing agreed that something needed to be done to help with this important and necessary piece of equipment, but they weren't sure if establishing a committee now was best. Henry said they could put it on the agenda for further discussion during their next meeting.

Memorial Day will be celebrated on Monday at 9:00 am, with a parade stepping off from the Music Hall.

Finally Chairman Henry applauded public health nurse, Kathy Downey, who recently earned a PhD in nursing from the University of Massachusetts/ Dartmouth.

The Marion Board of Selectmen will meet again on **June 3** at 7:00 pm.

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By Marilou Newell

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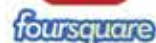


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soon be the new location for Sid Wainer & Son now that Zoning Board of Appeals approval has been received. Wainer, a food merchant, will occupy the warehouse space previously home to LESCO Distributing. John Folino, owner of Cape Building Systems, Inc. and of the warehouse in question, petitioned the ZBA for approval of non-conforming placement of concrete pads where Wainer will place refrigeration units, industrial strength generators, and condensers all designed to allow the business to handle fresh food production and packaging with efficiency.

Andy Bobola, Director of Inspectional Services, told the board that in his opinion the applicant had prepared a "great proposal" and that it was "good to see new businesses coming into town." Henry Wainer was also present and told them that he is regulated by the FDA, which often performs unannounced inspections. He told the board that his operation would be clean, state-of-the-art, and a good neighbor. The project was approved.

Of the other five hearings before the board, all passed with ease. A continued hearing for the Marvins of 14 Mechanic Street received permission to construct an addition to the 1840 Greek revival. First, the older additions that were not in keeping with the original architecture will be removed and replaced with an addition more compatible with the style. During the first hearing, the board wanted assurances that the proposed addition would not make the finished home larger than



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those in the area. Bob Field of Field Engineering did research into homes along Mechanic Street for lot fill percentages. His results proved that the average was 25 percent. The Marvin's home would come in at 24 percent. The ZBA approved the plan.

Jay Duker, 112 Aucoot Road, sought permission from the board to leave the home at the address in place until Labor Day while the new home planned for the site is being constructed, thereby giving them someplace to stay during the summer season. Bobola said that it was a reasonable request and suggested that the board could allow the request with condition that the old home be razed at an appointed date in September. The applicant received approval with a September 15 date for the



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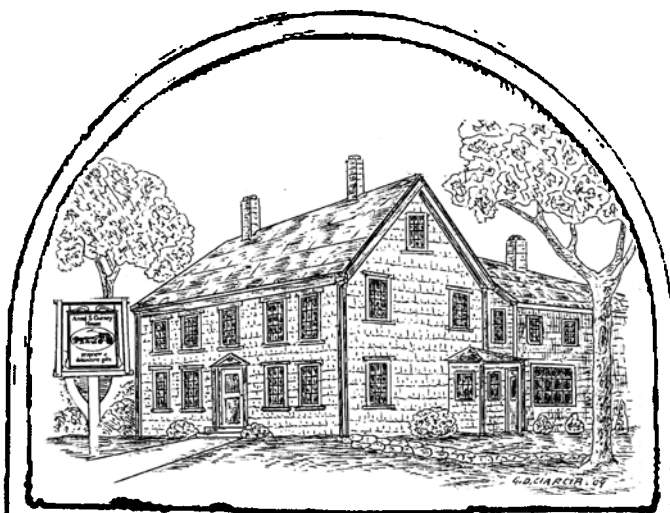


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removal of the original home.

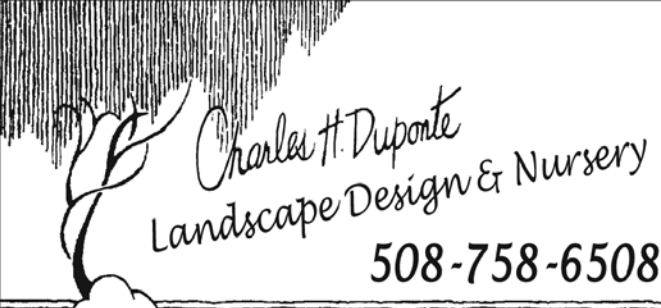
Tom Clancy, 10 Briar Road, received permission to build a new home – built to FEMA regulations – after demolition of the existing structure. The site is in an AE flood zone. The new home will be centered on the lot and will not be taller than 35 feet at its highest point.

Edwin Sargent, 3 Oakland Way, was approved for the construction of a small, 685-square foot addition. When completed, the home will have a total of 1261 square feet of living space. Bobola said, "Mr. Sargent has been very thorough in his approach."

Richard Charon, representing Richard Wells of 10 Woodland Avenue, was able to achieve a compromise with the board that now allows the applicant to build a 20-foot wide garage. The structure will have break-away partitions and no habitable space.

Before adjourning for the evening, Bobola told the board members that they need to plan for the appointment of a new chairman with the retiring of John Chase in that role. He also said that on May 27 at 7:00 pm in town hall, the Board of Selectmen will be honoring Chase for his 25 years of service to the community.

He went on to say that with this vacancy, the board will need to bring one alternate member up to a full-time member, select a new chairman, and possibly seek new members. Mary Anne Brogan asked if they could also remove alternate members who hadn't truly been involved. Bobola said that was certainly something



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they could discuss, but suggested that before any decisions are made, a full meeting with all ZBA members should be called. To that end, a memo will be sent to all members asking for their attendance at the next meeting.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **June 19** at 6:00 pm in town hall.

Resident Outrage Continues – Brandt Island

Mattapoisett Planning Board

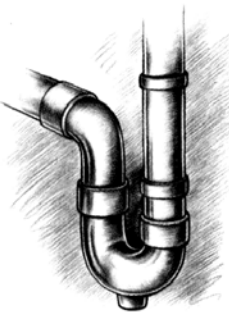
By Marilou Newell

It didn't take long for the public hearing on the Brandt Point Village project to boil over, and Mattapoisett Planning Board Chairman Tom Tucker skillfully held control in spite of vocal resident frustrations. Coming before the Planning Board in a continuation of an earlier hearing was John Williams, attorney and one of the trustees for Brand Island Realty Trust. It is his third attempt to receive an amended permit that would allow the developer of this already permitted cluster housing project to construct only three-bedroom units, abandoning

any scheduled two-bedroom units.

Once again, Williams made the case that the developer will upgrade the septic system to a 'Bio-Clear' system which he said was vastly more efficient than the simple Title 5 shared system currently in place. He said that with the upgraded system, which will cost approximately \$400,000, the existing homes and all future homes on this site would be serviced by a state-of-the-art wastewater purification system – one that is recognized by The Buzzards Bay Coalition.

In a letter drafted by the coalition by their senior attorney, Karin Petersen, the organization outlined their stated goals of overall water protection and that they recognized the proposed 'Bio-Clear' system to be



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superior to Title 5 systems in terms of the amount of nitrogen introduced into the surrounding wetlands and waterways.

Williams said that the DEP would have to approve the installation of the upgraded system, and he felt confident that approval would be received. He said that unlike Title 5 the 'Bio-Clear' system could handle the uptick in people that will inhabit the development once all the remaining units are sold as three bedrooms.

He continued to try an assuage concerns by saying that most, if not all, of the homes in the area are serviced by Title 5 septic systems, many of which are within 100 feet or less of fresh water wells, so his proposal is better than what is already in use along this coastal



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residential area.

That did not win him many fans in a crowd that clearly felt toxic regarding the development.

As for the Planning Board members, only Karen Fields and Mary Crain asked questions of Williams and his engineer, Al Lomis, of McKenzie Engineering. Fields asked if the 'Bio-Clear' system would make any noise, if it would have a leaching field, and would FEMA's new flood maps come into play. Fields was told that there would be no discernable noise, that there would be a leaching field, and that FEMA mapping would not impact whether the development could move forward. She was further advised that the upgraded system would be maintained by a state-licensed operator. The operator would report to the homeowners' association and state regulators. It is the association who ultimately would be responsible for everything that happened at the site. She also asked what provisions would be made for parking cars. It was pointed out that the homes had garages and driveways and that certainly, as in other areas, some cars might be parked on the streets associated with the development.

Of all those who took a turn at trying to persuade the board to turn down the amendment, none was more succinct than Gina Shorrock of 4 Gary Lane.

Shorrock, who qualified her comments and questions by first stating that she had been in real estate and understood the processes involved, said she had contacted the DEP. She said that she had a good conversation with them and that they seemed to favor a new hydrological study of the development area. She said, "I don't feel that the town has our back." Her stated concerns were an overloading of wastewater into the aquifer and storm water run off. She urged the board to require that the developer put up a bond that could

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protect residents in the area should damages result.

Of the more contentious residents to speak, none voiced more outrage than Mike Rocha, 6 Gary Lane, who at one point said, "I'm ready to vote no confidence of this board right now!" Prior to that outburst he said, "Why don't you put up a bond to protect our wells ... protect the people that have been here for 20-30 years?"

Others making variations on the same themes of fresh water issues, wastewater issues and storm water issues were Joyce Almedia, 1 Dupont Drive; Goeffrey King, 9 Birchwood; Paul Osenkowski, 8 Oaklawn Avenue; Rich Coty, 5 Gary Drive; Fred Reusch, 9 Gary Drive; and Lisa Winsor, 1 Dupont Drive.

Also on hand were residents of River Road who

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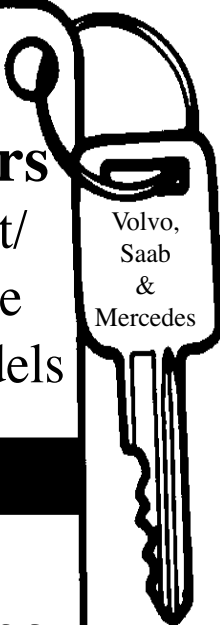
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recently spent time with the Conservation Commission regarding storm water issues from the Appaloosa Way development. They were not heard this night.

Highway Superintendent Barry Denham was also in attendance, bringing his experienced voice to the issue of storm water run off. He said that he had been to the site on numerous occasions, and that the brook that is part of the storm water management system for the development was, in fact, not adequate to the task now that all the storm water in the area is being directed into it. He said that previously a larger re-charge space had been part of the overall natural drainage in the area, but that now with the development's drainage system, it was flowing directly into the brook. Denham said, however, "It is not their job to fix drainage problems off site."

Both Chairman Tucker and board member Ron Merlo attempted to outline for the assembled what boards were responsible for what types of oversight, saying that the Conservation Commission was responsible for wetland issues and that the Planning Board really had very little power over anything as long as ConCom, the Board of Health, and the building inspector had all signed off on a project.

This did not go down well with residents that heretofore had already visited ConCom with their numerous concerns. Tucker said, "We are not the enforcing agent." He said that the building inspector, Andy Bobola, was the code enforcement officer and that if they wished to discuss matters further, the "...buck stops with the Board of Selectmen."

The hearing was continued until **June 2** at 7:00 pm and will again be held at Old Hammondtown School to accommodate what is anticipated to be a larger than normal gathering for a Planning Board meeting.

Clearing Wetlands of Phragmites

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Sarah Taylor

On Tuesday, May 20 the Rochester Conservation Commission began its meeting by addressing a request for determination of applicability filed by John Scheub.

Scheub was present to discuss a shed on his

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property that he would like to expand from its current 12- by 8- foot size to a 12- by 24-foot size. The committee agreed that a fence around the structure would be a good idea so there wouldn't be any more encroachment. It was determined that 30 inches around the perimeter of the shed would suffice for maintenance. Scheub stated that "that would work great."

This particular property rests within 25 feet of Snipatuit Pond, which concerns the committee since Snipatuit Pond is considered a "no-touch zone."

With the stipulation that Scheub remove any debris from beyond a rock-wall barrier at the edge of his yard and comply with the fence around the perimeter of the shed, the committee agreed that a notice of intent would not be required.

The next item on the agenda was a notice of intent filed by Don Stimer regarding the removal of non-native and invasive plants, known as *phragmites australis*. These common reeds are overtaking the wetland near Stimer's property at 14 Bishop Rd. in Rochester.

Chris Polatin of Polatin Ecological Services, LLC joined Stimer in presenting a plan of action to the board members. Polatin explained the stages involved in the removal of the phragmites with the help of a poster-board with pictures.

The stages include an "initial herbicide application" followed by "phragmites reduction-mowing," then "removal" and lastly a "follow-up

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Dr. Marielle Pedro, DMD

Dr. Marielle Pedro joined Dr. Ghenta & Dr. Mills this year in 2013 after graduating from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. She graduated from Bishop Spong High School and earned her bachelor degree from Fairfield University. As a native of Dartmouth, Dr. Pedro was a patient of Dr. Mills throughout her life.

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herbicide application." This would be kept-up by ongoing "stewardship and maintenance."

The wetland property being considered is only between a quarter and a half-acre of land.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon asked about the potential impact on the water with this plan saying, "it's in the Mattapoisett Valley Watershed."

Polatin replied that "we will have to get some additional info."

ConCom member Rosemary Smith asked Stimer, "Do your neighbors have issues?"

Stimer responded that the phragmites are moving in their direction.

ConCom member John Teal suggested that as little fertilizer as possible be used on the property and Farinon asked to "please forward the chemicals you're going to use" as well. Stimer agreed.

Polatin, when asked by the committee what plans he had for the property once the phragmites were reduced, replied that "I don't think that we should have too much of a vision for this natural system."

Teal stated, "I agree with you. Let nature do the job." Only in the event of nature failing should there be any interference. Teal said that especially at the start he would "absolutely suggest no planting."

Polatin explained that "we're probably going to want to get more expertise on the water quality issues." A continuance for this proposed wetland enhancement was granted by the committee.

The minutes from the previous meeting were accepted and a few positive remarks were made about a portable sawmill demonstration that was held on May 9 and which a few committee members attended. Farinon said that it was "an excellent event" and Smith said that she "learned a lot about communication in advance of

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anything."

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for **June 3** at 7:00 pm at Town Hall.

ZBA Defines 'Light Manufacturing' in Solar Lawsuit

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

Approving a definition of 'light manufacturing' under the Marion's zoning by-law was the final step that the Zoning Board of Appeals needed to win in a Land Court lawsuit against the Town by two residents who were denied a building permit to construct a solar facility.

Laura and Dale Briggs, owners of a parcel of land on County Road, filed their application before the Town had a solar by-law, and their application was denied because solar production is not regulated under the zoning by-law, and light manufacturing is not allowed in a residential zone.

The Briggses were present on May 15 when Town Counsel Jon Whitten read the approved definition for light manufacturing relative to solar energy production.

The zoning by-law defines light manufacturing as "fabrication, assembly, processing, finishing work, or packaging."

When Judge Alexander Sands found in favor of the Town in his decision rendered on February 6, 2014, he ordered the Town to relate the definition of light

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manufacturing to solar energy production before he could find in favor of the Town, which is what Whitten read aloud during the meeting.

"Solar facilities utilize 'solar cells' ... to convert sunlight to electricity for commercial sale. The conversion of sunlight to electricity for commercial sale entails 'processing' as that term is used in the by-law definition of 'light manufacturing,'" said Whitten.

"That's just totally not true," said Norman Hills, a member of the Planning Board and Conservation Commission, and who was present that evening. "There is no production involved."

"But you're producing energy," replied Chairman Eric Pierce. He added that it was a commercial activity in a residential zone, as well.

"We've got plenty of businesses in residential areas," said Hills, "so it's not unheard of."

Resident Jennifer Francis used cranberry bogs as an analogy of allowed commercial uses within residential zones under the zoning by-law. She said in cranberry bogs, the growing and the harvesting is more of a complex production.

"Whereas solar panels just sit there," said Francis. "They make no sound."

Francis then questioned the board's motive for the initial denial of the permit.

"Why are you so bent on disallowing this use?" asked Francis. "You're just pulling at straws to find some way to call this light manufacturing so you can shut it down."

She said Town Meeting just approved a solar by-law, so clearly the Town is "OK with solar."

"You're not representing the sentiment or the spirit of the Town," said Francis.

Whitten fired back, saying the board was upholding the law, and the zoning by-law did not allow this type of use.

"I don't think anybody's opposed to this project," said Whitten. "And the analogy of the cranberry bogs to solar farms is not a helpful one."

He said the Briggses could have applied with the Planning Board under the zoning by-law, but they chose

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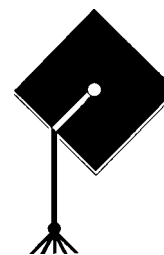
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not to do that, probably, he said, because it would trigger a site plan review and special permit process.

"As your attorney, I'm trying to uphold the rule of law," said Whitten. He said if the Town should arbitrarily allow certain projects that it liked, in spite of the zoning by-laws, it would be "a world of anarchy."

Whitten told the residents that if the Briggses acted now, "This project could be up and running ... by the end of June, first week of July."

Another resident chastised the board for the delay and costs accrued in fighting the building permit application.

"And it just raises the blood pressure of this town," he said.



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"I agree with you," said Pierce. "We should've had a solar by-law ... years ago."

After the meeting, in a follow-up interview, the Briggs said they will move forward with applying for a variance with the ZBA under the new solar by-law, and they will do it promptly.

A Reconstituted Board

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah Taylor

At 7:00 pm, the Marion Planning Board meeting was called to order by former Vice Chairman Stephen Kokkins. The first order of business was to re-organize the board and welcome in three new members, Eileen J. Marum, Robert H. Lane and Michael Popitz, M.D.

Kokkins added that he would also like to "recognize the extremely good services of those that have served" and that "the door is always open in the future."

With the new members situated into the seven member board, it was time to elect a new chairman, vice chairman, and clerk. Steve Gonsalves nominated Kokkins saying, "seeing how you performed as vice-chair, I'd like to see you as chair."

The motion was seconded, and the board unanimously agreed. Kokkins replied, "I thankfully accept your offer for a year."

For vice chairman, new member Marum said, "I'd like to nominate Norm Hills." The board then nominated



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him into this position, which he accepted.

For the position of clerk, which Kokkins joked that at one point or another nearly all the members had been clerk and that he "dimly remembers being clerk," Lane was nominated. The board voted him into the position.

Kokkins announced, "our board is reconstituted. As your chairman, we can now get down to business."

The newest members briefly shared a little bit about themselves. Lane stated that he's been a resident of Marion since 1980. He has worked in real estate development and construction management and is now semi-retired.

Popitz has been a citizen of this town for 17 years.



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He and his wife are both anesthesiologists. "I am looking forward to serving this town and being on this planning board."

Marum has lived in Marion for three years. She is a retired registered nurse and a certified public housing manager. She has a "great interest in housing and environmental issues."

Jay Hiller and Rich Riccio of Field Engineering then approached the board about a request for a modification of a site plan at 635 Mill St. The proposal was for a "relatively minor land change" and would basically involve updating a plan that was brought before the board in 2006.

Due to the lapse in time since the plan was

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initially proposed, a question of expiration was asked by the board and Kokkins stated that it "sounds like changes are minor. However, there is a need to verify that the site plan is still in effect."

It was determined that the plan could be re-submitted for site-plan approval. Kokkins stated, "We might expect to see you at the next meeting."

Next was the appointment of a SRPEDD representative from the board. The representative would be responsible for attending meetings and reporting back to the planning board. Marum stated "I would be interested." She was voted by the board into the position.

A CPC representative was also needed. Kokkins asked if Popitz would be willing. He said that he would. Popitz was then voted into the position.

The minutes from the previous meeting were then approved by the board, and the meeting adjourned at approximately 8:20pm.

Tense Moments at ConCom Meeting

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

The May 14 agenda of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission could have borne the title of 'Water, Water Everywhere' as several items the commission heard during the course of the meeting dealt with too much water in all the wrong places.

The two cases causing the most controversy were drainage issues at Appaloosa Lane and at Brandt Point Village. Developers or their representatives were asked to attend the meeting to address specific ConCom issues.

Brian Grady of GAF Engineering was on hand to answer questions regarding expansion of drainage basins associated with the housing development on Appaloosa Lane. Residents along River Road came out to complain that since the developer has resumed work on engineered drainage basins, water has been flowing into their yards. Also referred to as retention ponds, these water collectors were designed to be 'dry.' However, with a high water table and wet weather conditions, they have been full and overflowing. As the construction team attempted to move water from one basin to the other, it was discovered that the soil content is mostly clay, causing Conservation Agent Liz Leidhold to wonder aloud if they would ever be able to sufficiently re-charge water back into the ground. Highway Superintendent Barry Denham shared those concerns from his own observation of the soil.

It was also brought to the commission's attention that a vast amount of soil material had been dug out and



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piled high at the site rather than being removed from the area. Denham said, "I didn't receive any notification that work would be taking place there ... they have removed a significant amount of material (but) I don't know why it wasn't removed off site ... I question if it's (drainage basins) going to be able to handle storm water ... they were supposed to be dry basins." Nearly at a whisper he commented, "How can they install a septic system when the water is so close to ground level?" Commission member Bob Rogers replied, "Well, that's not for us to determine."

Patricia Apperson, a River Road resident, said that pumps and hoses were being used that very day to suck water out of one of the basins. However, the hoses were placed in such a manner that the water purposefully flowed into her yard. She said that every time someone new purchased the land, new and greater water problems were created and yet it seemed that developers were being given increasingly easier permissions. Brian Cook of 11 River Road stated he now had water in his basement for the first time.

Chairman Peter Newton said that the first step had to be to allow the developer to complete the drainage work as engineered and then to see where things stood. This did not appease the neighbors whose frustrations were very evident.

Grady will visit the site and continue to work with the contractor on ways to eliminate some of the drainage problems and report back to the commission.

The Brandt Point Village cluster housing project received equal, if not greater, outrage from residents in that area. Coming before the commission was Curtis Mello, one of the development trust partners. The commission wished to discuss the long-overdue wetlands remediation area. But it was drainage issues on the minds of abutters. A naturally flowing historic brook had been planned to accept storm water re-charged into the surrounding area. Denham again spoke and said that three drainage easements on Gary Lane adjacent to the site ran into the brook already, but that the brook was not part of any easement and, therefore, he couldn't clean it out to help it flow better. He questioned if the brook would be viable to handle more.

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Denham said that when angry residents call him for help with drainage issues, he is faced with housing developments where “developers don’t seem to follow their plans.”

The developers of Brandt Point Village are seeking to amend plans through the Planning Board on May 19 at 7:00 pm at Center School. The commission voted to send a letter to the Planning Board asking them to review ConCom’s mandate for completion of the 3500-square foot wetlands remediation during that hearing.

But vocal opponent to the proposed changes at this site, Paul Osenkowski, felt not enough was being done by the commission to protect this vulnerable area.

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He asked, “Why can’t we stop it now! They haven’t followed the rules for five years and now we’re supposed to change the rules in the middle of the game?” Rick Coty of Gary Lane said, “The area is a mess.”

Earlier in the evening, a certificate of compliance was issued for 7 Nantucket Drive at this development, with Bob Rogers noting that new homeowners shouldn’t be penalized because the developer has failed to complete wetland remediation.

To the chagrin of Osenkowski and residents of Gary Lane, members of the commission – including Mike King, Bob Rogers and Chairman Newton – all asserted that the best way to make things right at this location were efforts to work with the developer, not to penalize him. King said that the present owner “had inherited a problem he is trying to fix.”

On a lighter note in the agenda, Evan Roznoy, a local Boy Scout, came before the commission with his plan to build handicap ramps at the restrooms located on Ned’s Point. This will be his Eagle Scout project. After explaining to Roznoy why it was necessary for his project to receive ConCom approval, Chairman Newton thanked Roznoy as they voted in the affirmative. Those in attendance echoed their approval via applause.

Mark Julien of 30 Ocean Drive received a negative two approval for replacing an existing gravel driveway with asphalt to install a half-court basketball play area.

Richard Charon, representing Blue Wave LLC, came before the commission with an update on the proposed Crystal Spring commercial solar field. After further research, some minor changes were made to the site plan and he reaffirmed that flooding in the area was caused by poor drainage along the roadway.

Alan Decker of the Buzzards Bay Coalition came before ConCom for them to sign documents pursuant to land that will come under protective purview. With land grant funds in the amount of \$300,000 available for only a few more weeks, the commission moved forward as required. The 27-acre site that the town voted to accept during last Fall’s town meeting will now be conveyed into protection.

ConCom members Marylou Kelliher and Mike

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King volunteered to be part of the Soil Conservation Board. The Board of Selectmen will need to approve their assignment.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **May 28** at 6:30 pm in town hall.

School Committee Adds to School Choice

Mattapoisett School Committee

By Jean Perry

Mattapoisett School Committee members hold on to the hope that they will get one additional second-grade teacher for next year at Center School to support the

larger first-grade moving up to second. The second grade currently has only three classes, rather than four.

All during budget season, School Committee Chairman James Higgins continued to advocate for a fourth second-grade teacher, despite the looks that the budget would not support it.

Higgins continued pressing the issue, which resulted in discussion between Town Administrator Michael Gagne and Superintendent Doug White about how to fund the fourth teaching position.

According to White, the Town might consider granting the fourth second-grade teacher if the School Committee allows the funding from participation in the School Choice program to fund the Town's cost to cover



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the health insurance for the position, and if it advertises the teaching position as a year-long position only.

"The Town was concerned that we're using one-time funds to support a teaching position," said White.

After considering the possibilities, the committee voted to authorize White to continue to work with the Town of Mattapoisett to find a way to bring in the one-year teaching position.

During the meeting, the committee discussed its options for participating in the School Choice program for the next school year, factoring in class size as the deciding factor in keeping school choice slots on the lower side for next year, despite increasing the number of slots from last year.

School Choice brings in \$5,000 per student offered a School Choice slot.

Three slots were offered to the second grade last year, and now Center School Principal Rose Baumann said she received confirmation that one of those students will not be returning next year to the third grade.

Higgins had concerns over the size of the incoming kindergarten class, and with the current enrollment as it stands now, next year will bring three classes of 18 – a high number for Higgins. He said he believes in the program, but would be "more gun shy than last year," advocating the addition of just one student to the first grade and none to kindergarten.

Committee member James Muse proposed adding two slots to kindergarten, two to first grade, and keeping the two current second graders as-is.

"I think School Choice is a great thing," said Muse. "I think it provides an opportunity for diversity in the school." He also said he believed in enrolling the students as early as possible, preferably in kindergarten.

Member Charles Motta said he was beholden to the Mattapoisett students, and that larger class sizes would have a negative impact on their education.

The matter will go to the Board of Selectmen for further discussion.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett School Committee is scheduled for **June 9** at 7:00 pm at Center School.



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ORR to House New SMEC Program

Old Rochester Regional School Committee

By Jean Perry

Judging by her face, Southeastern Massachusetts Educational Collaborative (SMEC) Executive Director Catherine Cooper was bracing herself for disappointment.

For months, Cooper had been negotiating with the SMEC subcommittee to rent space at ORR for a special education program for three to eight students with significant developmental delays, including Autism, from other districts who are part of the collaborative.

The SMEC program at ORR would be based out of a substantially separate classroom, but the SpEd



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students would be gradually integrated into the general classroom setting at ORR.

ORR Principal Michael Devoll had concerns about what he called a difference in philosophy, implying the separated SpEd classroom program would clash with the school's full-inclusion program for SpEd students.

"We do have the space," said Devoll. However, he said the school prides itself on welcoming its SpEd students into the general classroom, and worried that a self-contained classroom would send mixed messages to students and staff at ORR.

"We do a great job with our students," said Devoll. "And we believe it (full inclusion) works."

School Committee members were unclear about the segregation aspect of the program and how Cooper envisioned the program would function at ORR.

Two parents in attendance spoke out against the separation aspect of the program, saying the full-inclusion program worked well for their kids, and one mother whose child graduated from ORR said she was against any model that included separation of the SpEd students from the general education setting.

The SMEC program would not be an entirely separate classroom program, but rather a partial-inclusion program that Cooper said is recommended by each of the students' Individualized Education Programs (IEP), which is developed by the student's IEP team that consists of the student's parents, educators, and therapists.

Cooper said most of the would-be program's students are non-verbal, and a full-inclusion setting would not be appropriate at the present time. She said the ultimate goal of the program is to gradually integrate the students into the general classroom, and then reintegrate the students into their home districts.

The students would be based in their own self-contained classroom, but attend a regular ORR class and gradually attend more if appropriate.

ORR's culture of welcoming special needs students into the integrated setting is what drew Cooper to ORR, she said. Some other program sites were unsuccessful in other districts, she said, because the school's culture was not welcoming of the special needs

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students and the administration of the school was not supportive of the program.

The phrase "difference in philosophy" came up several times.

Committee member Robin Rounseville said she did not think it was a different philosophy per se, because full integration was the main goal of the program. She acknowledged that, due to the severity of some of the needs of the students, they might need "a little longer to get there."

Chairman James O' Brien, who is on the SMEC subcommittee, asked after hearing some debate from Devoll and the two parents, "Are we truly a member of that collaborative, or are we choosing to be when we want to be?" He said the SMEC program would be the least restrictive setting – a concept that is mandated by the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA).

"I've gone back and forth like five times," said School Committee member Nick Decas. "I don't know how I'm going to vote, honestly." He said he was not sure if ORR was ready for the program and if staff were properly trained for the change.

Cooper stated that specific teachers would be approached before students were placed.

"We'll know fairly quickly who will be great, who is willing, and who wants nothing to do with it," said Cooper. But without the administration's support, the program might not be successful.

"This is a chance to give these children a huge opportunity," said committee member Michelle Oullette.

Student representative Renae Reints told the committee she did not think the program sounded too restrictive and separate, saying that perhaps the SMEC students just needed a little more separate program, but the students would welcome them. Decas later stated that Reints' comment persuaded him to vote in favor.

The vote to accept the program was unanimous, with committee member Charles Motta "passing" on the vote because he was unsure.

Also during the meeting, committee members discussed school choice options for next year and based their decision primarily on class size. The junior high

has the highest average class size in the district at 24.5 students.

There currently are 94 school choice slots at ORR – 72 at the high school and 12 at the junior high.

The board voted to continue to offer 72 slots at the high school, but will refrain from offering any slots at the junior high, at a loss of \$60,000. The district receives \$5,000 for each school choice student.

In other news, Devoll announced that this year's graduation ceremony will begin at 12:00 pm, rather than the traditional 1:00 pm.

He said, for many years, some students have had to make some "hard decisions" over whether to attend graduation or miss out on other events, like track competitions.

In other matters, O' Brien pointed out that this was the first ORR School Committee meeting to be held since the 2011 ORR cyber-theft incident was discussed at a joint meeting with the Tri-Town selectmen.

"In several instances, I rolled up my sleeves to support this committee," said O' Brien. He added that the committee members give up their time to work on behalf of the students, and he mentioned the criticism the School Committee has received from the Tri-Town selectmen over the committee's handling of the incident.

"Enough!" said O' Brien sternly. He commended the committee for "try[ing] to do what's right for the kids." He told the committee members to "stay strong" before adjourning the meeting.

The next ORR School Committee meeting will be **June 11** at 6:00 pm in the superintendent's conference room at ORR.

Staff Embraces New Lockdown Procedure

ORR Update

By Renae Reints

Twenty teachers huddled in the back of a classroom. Lights out, door locked, a decision was made. Within seconds, the teachers had every desk in the room pressed up against the door – a barricade was formed. A minute later, the door shook violently, but the barricade held.



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Round two. Without a barricade, the door banged open. An officer entered, shouting and throwing red balls like bullets. In an instant, a few teachers reacted, taking her down by the waist. "I still have my gun!" she informed them, perhaps more kindly than a true intruder would have. A staff member stomped on the hand waving the feigned gun. Safe.

Down the hall, another police officer barged into a classroom, firing an airsoft gun at the ankles of a group of teachers armed with scissors. A short time later, a group of staff members were caught by an "intruder" while attempting an escape out a side door.

This was the training Old Rochester Regional High School's staff went through last Wednesday in preparation for the school's new lockdown procedure. Police officers from surrounding districts acted as intruders throughout the afternoon exercise as ORR's staff learned how to react. It was realistic; it was intense.

"They kept using the word 'empowerment.' You're empowering. You can make a choice. You can flee; you can try to get those kids out of the building," reflected Merrideth Wickman, an English teacher at ORR. "No rules apply, meaning your ultimate goal is survival."

The program is called ALICE – Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Choices, Evacuate – explained Michael Parker, ORRHS's assistant principal. Originally created by a concerned police officer in Texas roughly ten years ago, ALICE has since spread across America. The program gives teachers something the old lockdown procedure never did: choices.

"In the traditional lockdown, you shut the door. You lock the door. You pull the curtains. You hide. There are no options," said Parker, "In the ALICE program, you still do a traditional lockdown, but then you make a decision on what to do based on the situation after that."

This "enhanced lockdown procedure" allows teachers to decide when it's necessary to remain in lockdown, barricade the door, counterattack, or evacuate. If an intruder were to enter the building, an average of four to six minutes would pass before the police could arrive and enter using their own swipe cards. A lot can happen during these crucial minutes.



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"The key part is you have to assess it personally to decide your course of action based on where the intruder is in the building," recalled Wickman. As an intruder walks the halls, he or she can be tracked using the school's camera system. Then Parker, Principal Michael Devoll, Campus Aid Bill Tilden, or any secretary can announce the intruder's position over the loud speakers. This allows the individuals in lockdown to make educated decisions.

"I think this is a much better situation. I would much rather do this than be sitting ducks," said English teacher Kate Ribeiro. Her only criticism of the new system was that she felt all teachers should have the code to the loud speakers, allowing everyone to share information in case of an emergency.

Before the ALICE training simulations last Wednesday, the staff first went through a general presentation explaining the program. The presentation included studies on how ALICE would have benefitted schools of past tragedies, such as Columbine and Virginia Tech, if the enhanced lockdown procedure had been utilized.

"They showed awful graphs about how many people could've been saved," said Ribeiro, recounting how there was an exit in the library of Columbine High School, where many students were killed. Instead of running to safety, the students simply hid.

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procedure is completely useless – it's just better suited for keeping threats outside school walls. Once the threat is inside the building, ALICE becomes the most logical program to utilize.

"There are pros to the regular lockdown," admitted Parker. "It does keep everybody secure and safe in one place. The pro to the enhanced lockdown system is that you can get people to get out of harm's way."

Once briefed, ORR's staff was split into groups of 15 to 20 people in order to simulate ALICE procedures. They were given the option to opt-out and simply watch the procedure, but as Wickman laughed, "We didn't know what was coming, so we didn't know if we wanted to opt-out."

They caught on soon enough. When it came to barricades, the staff learned that it takes only seconds for twenty people to push all the desks in a room to one corner. The door could also be secured with something as simple as a wooden wedge, if you had enough, or with a strap tied between the door handle and something stationary.

When the police officers began acting as intruders, the staff learned the last resort tactic: counterattack. "You'll never look at your classroom the same again, because you start looking for weapons," said Wickman, quoting an officer from her group. "You don't know what you have right in your own means that you could use as a weapon."

Anything from a textbook to a pair a scissors could be used in self-defense. "Hopefully we never have to do this, but it makes more sense than just sitting in a dark room in a corner," admitted Ribeiro.

It was in this phase of the training that each staff member's fight or flight instincts showed. Wickman noted how some of her colleagues always ran toward the danger, while others were more likely to hold back.

Ribeiro said some of her colleagues are also in the military, so they've been trained to go against their natural reactions. "Your natural instinct, first, is to run away, or cower. When you're in the military, your natural instinct is to run towards that danger," they told her.

These types of personality differences have an impact on what a teacher decides to do in a crisis. Some may have a clear mind during an emergency, while others may freeze. If the latter situation were to occur, teachers were told that it's okay to accept a student's advice. In a moment of fear, a student may see an option that the teacher does not.

On the other hand, if a student were to freeze and entirely refuse to follow instructions, the teacher may not sacrifice the class for the sake of one. It's the student's choice to stay behind if the class is evacuating. This is one of the most difficult situations the staff was forced to consider. "A teacher's instinct is to stay and protect that child, I think," said Wickman, noting the difficulty of that type of situation.

As a teacher, the fear of making the wrong decision is terrifying. They were instructed to just follow their instincts to decide what would be best for the class. The ultimate goal is to stay alive.

Despite the intensity of Wednesday's training, the ALICE program primarily had a positive response. The staff recognized the empowerment behind having options in case of an emergency. Only a few felt uncomfortable with the dramatics of the training.

"Someone is always going to be insulted that they're bringing this into our school," Ribeiro said, "but I'd rather insult a handful of people and feel like I've been empowered with the knowledge on how to protect my kids."

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With these positive responses from the staff, Parker feels Wednesday's training went very well. "The nice thing about it is that we have time between now and next year for teachers to have questions, voice their concerns," he said. "We're going to train the students after the seniors leave, and have it ready to roll as a full-blown new system in the fall."

Spring training for the underclassmen will be primarily informational, with enhanced lockdown drills beginning next fall.

In other news, both the senior and junior class held some fun events last week. The senior class had their annual senior breakfast at the VFW last Tuesday, where they enjoyed a catered breakfast in celebration of their last week of school. On Friday, the junior class held their junior semi dance and overnight party at the high school.

Senior Projects

Tabor Academy News

By Julia O'Rourke

Tabor students have the opportunity to pursue an independent project during the last semester of their Tabor career. Since many of these projects take a long time to plan and to be approved, students begin planning at the start of their senior year, organizing schedules and sorting out the details of their project.

This spring, 21 seniors took part in the senior project program. From internships to kite boarding, students take advantage of this opportunity to pursue a wide range of interests.

Some students decided to look into a potential career. For example, Carly Cote interned with the New Bedford Public Health Department for seven weeks this spring. "It has absolutely reaffirmed that I want a career in public health," says Cote, who did this project because of her interest in the field. She found her project to have been worthwhile in that the foundation of all the work she did was based on making a healthier community.

Jessica Lowe is considering a potential future in coming back to Tabor to teach. Lowe enjoyed her Advanced Placement US History course last year and decided to return to it as a teacher's assistant. From re-creating lesson plans to assisting in class, she has expanded her knowledge and interest through a deeper exploration of the subject. "Watching students discover that 'a-ha' moment and make connections beyond what their teacher is expecting them to do is just really a great experience," reflects Lowe, who is still considering a career in teaching after doing this project.

While some Tabor students took advantage of this opportunity to explore potential career paths, others used it as a time to pursue interests that they would not otherwise have a chance to. Tabor dancers, Maddie Jamieson and Alex Osgood, have created shows that they have choreographed themselves. Osgood's project, "My Show, My Story" involves singing, writing, and movie



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creation in addition to dance in which each part of the show tells an emotional story.

Jamieson has also created dances that reflect events, these being based on historical events. Jamieson includes a number of Tabor dancers in the show. "I'm positive now that I want teaching to always be in my life," says Jamieson after experiencing the rewards of directing dancers.

Exploring his musical side, Josh Kim used a computer program to compose his own songs and wrote his own lyrics. Katie Mooney taught herself German and Lisa Kraemmer began to write and speak Russian, while Patrick Montolio tested his mechanical skills to create a custom motorcycle.

Ivy Torres has taken this opportunity to create a ceramic tree with caricature figures of people that have influenced her Tabor career. "This is my way of showing them how grateful I am that they came into my life," says Torres of her motivation to use the ceramics skills that she has acquired in her time here.

All of the projects will be presented to the Tabor community in the final weeks of the school year. Tabor's senior project program gives students the opportunity to further their education and interests outside the classroom and allows them to independently pursue their various passions.

Four Teams Clinch Share of SCC Title

ORR Sports Update

By Michael Kassabian

Here is a look at the seventh week of scheduled games for ORR spring athletics.

Baseball: Though the ORR baseball team has yet to clinch their share in an SCC title, they certainly seem poised to do so, evident in their fairly successful week. The boys won an important game over Dighton-Rehoboth, 9-3, ending an eight-game win streak for the Falcons who were in top contention for the conference title. **Ryan Plunkett** did well from the pitcher's mound, striking out five and only allowing five hits, while classmate **Andrew Ryan** went 2-for-4 from the plate, scoring two runs and recording three RBIs. The Bulldogs

did suffer a blow towards the end of the week, however, suffering a 1-0 loss to Seekonk. Though it is a minor setback, it only marked the Bulldogs' third conference loss, keeping them in a great position to win the SCC.

Softball: The Lady Bulldogs continued to face some troubles this week, as they lost two of their three games. The girls suffered tough losses to Dighton-Rehoboth, 7-5, in an eight-inning thriller, and to Apponequet, 6-0. Against DR, the girls had a close game, with **Kaleigh Goulart** once again leading the team offensively and defensively. Goulart got support from several players including sisters **Hannah Guard** and **Michaela Guard**, who each had two hits, and **Madison Cristaldi**, who notched her first varsity hit. Unfortunately, it would not be enough to secure the win for ORR, as the girls lost in extra innings. The one bright spot for the girls was a 9-2 win over Seekonk, marking their fifth win of the season.

Boys' Track: The boys clinched a share in the SCC title this week, defeating Seekonk 78-58 and suffering a 78-58 loss to GNB Voc-Tech to end their season with a 7-1 record. Going into the meet, the Bulldogs needed a victory over GNB Voc-Tech to secure the outright SCC championship, but despite great performances by multiple-event winners **Mike Wyman** (mile, two-mile), **Kevin Saccone** (400-hurdles, 110-hurdles, triple jump), and **Jack Smith** (100-meter, 200-meter), the Bulldogs came up short, forcing a three-way tie between themselves, Voc-Tech, and Dighton-Rehoboth. The meet marked the end of the regular season for the boys, who now look to secure the SCC Championship Meet title and a Division 4 state championship.

Girls' Track: The Lady Bulldogs also clinched the SCC title in a dual meet against Seekonk and GNB Voc-Tech, but unlike the boys, they clinched it outright, marking their fifth consecutive undefeated championship season. The girls defeated Seekonk 94-41 and GNB Voc-Tech 115-23. The girls won several events, including all of the throwing events, with **Jill Sethares** taking the shot-put, **Morgan Browning** winning the discus, and **Nicole Gifford** winning the javelin. The girls also swept the distance events thanks to **Sam Barrett** (two-mile), **Shannon O'Malley** (800-meter) and **Rachel Scheub** (one-mile). Like the boys, the girls now look to the conference meet and divisional meet to continue their dominant season.

Boys' Tennis: The boys had a fantastic week this week, securing a share of the SCC title and winning both of their matches. The Bulldogs easily defeated Wareham 5-0, with the Vikings forfeiting their last two matches after the Bulldogs had secured the victory. Later in the week, ORR extended their winning streak to nine games, defeating Case 5-0. The win also guarantees the Bulldogs a share in the SCC crown, which they could claim outright with a win over Dighton-Rehoboth later in the season.

Girls' Tennis: The girls also had a good week this week, winning two of their three matches. The Lady

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Bulldogs defeated Case 5-0 and Wareham 3-2, but lost a match early in the week to Dartmouth, who defeated ORR 4-1. The loss marked the girls' fifth loss of the season, and though by no means is that a bad thing, it most likely puts them out of conference contention.

Boys' Lacrosse: The boys' lacrosse team had a good week, winning both of their games, securing a share of the SCC crown, and clinching a playoff berth. The Bulldogs defeated GNB Voc-Tech, 15-5, and out-of-conference Upper Cape, 14-3, to clinch their ninth and tenth wins of the season. Against Upper Cape, freshman **Landon Goguen** scored four goals, with junior **Ethan Lizotte** and sophomore **Chris Nadeau** adding three apiece. The boys' win against GNB Voc-Tech was also important, as it allowed them to gain a share of the SCC title with Apponequet.

Girls' Lacrosse: Thanks to strong offensive performances, the Lady Bulldogs managed to win all three of their games this week against Abington, GNB Voc-Tech, and Coyle-Cassidy. The girls blew out Abington 17-3, with **Tori Saltmarsh**, **Maggie Wiggin**, and **Mikayla Demanche** all scoring three goals apiece to lead the Bulldogs offensively. Demanche and fellow classmate **Bailey Truesdale** would each score two to lead the girls to a 10-3 victory over GNB Voc-Tech later in the week. Finally, Truesdale had a whopping six goals in an 18-8 victory over out-of-conference Coyle-Cassidy. The six goals were also important as they put Truesdale's career

goals at 98, just two shy of the century mark, a milestone that ought to be reached, as the girls have two regular season games and a playoff run remaining.

Below are the overall spring team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of May 18.

Baseball: (12-4-0) (11-3-0); Softball: (5-10-0) (5-10-0); Boys' Track (7-1-0) (7-1-0); Girls' Track (8-0-0) (8-0-0); Boys' Tennis: (13-3-0) (13-1-0); Girls' Tennis: (10-6-0) (9-4-0); Boys' Lacrosse: (10-5-0) (8-1-0); Girls' Lacrosse: (14-4-0) (4-4-0).

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local non-profit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at 12:00 noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. *The Wanderer* will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted in writing via fax (508-758-4845), e-mail (news@wanderer.com), or mail (*The Wanderer*, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739), and must be typed or word-processed. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.



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Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly-defined color or black and white photographs for publication, provided they include a brief summary of the event or subject. Due to processing and/or cropping requirements, we cannot return photographs. Please make sure you retain your negatives or have a copy made before submitting photographs for publication. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at 12:00 pm, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and therefore cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Wanderer* and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies and/or negatives before submitting anything for consideration.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email

news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor:

As you drive around Rochester, you've probably noticed 'Turtle Crossing' signs. But this time of year, many drivers are encountering turtles crossing the road in unmarked places. Obviously, like many residents of

MILESTONES

ANNIVERSARIES • BIRTHS • ENGAGEMENTS • OBITUARIES • WEDDINGS • SPECIAL EVENTS

Obituaries:



Shirley Ann Guess, 52, of Hyannis, passed away unexpectedly on May 11, 2014. She was the beloved daughter of the late Joe W. and Shirley M. Guess.

Shirley attended Mattapoisett & Marion Public Schools. She enjoyed playing cards and loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She

will be dearly missed by all who loved her.

Shirley is survived by her children Martina and Albert Guess, her sisters Juanita Guess, Mary Foster, Susan Guess, her brothers Joe and Billy Guess, four grandchildren, Jason, Jasmine, Jocelyn and Albie, 9 nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her brother James Guess.

A visitation and Memorial Service was held at the Chapman Cole and Gleason Funeral Home 74 Algonquin Ave. (Rte 151) Mashpee, on Wednesday, May 21. Burial was private.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Milestone section, please contact our office at : 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com. Included in the Milestone Section is Birth Announcements, Obituaries, Engagement Notices, Wedding Notices, Anniversaries and Memorials.

Audrey A. Mostrom, 85, of Mattapoisett died May 16, 2014 after a brief illness.

Born in Brockton, the daughter of the late Dan G. and Ruth H. (Oldrich) Mostrom, she lived in Brockton most of her life summering in Mattapoisett before moving to Mattapoisett in 1993.

She was formerly employed as a registered nurse at Retina Associates in Boston for over 20 years until her retirement.

Miss Mostrom enjoyed bowling, sailing, golf and crafting Nantucket baskets. She received great satisfaction volunteering her time at the Damien Food Pantry in Wareham.

Survivors include by her siblings, Pauline Mostrom of Mattapoisett, Jeannette Bricknell of Middleboro, Lois Dow and her husband Curtis of Lakeville and Mattapoisett and David Mostrom and his wife Lorraine of Wareham; four nieces and nine nephews.

She was the sister of the late Cynthia Koch.

Her Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, May 24th at 11 AM in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. Visiting hours Friday, May 23rd from 4-7 PM. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Massachusetts, Rochester turtles flaunt the law and just jaywalk at will. What is a driver (or walker, or biker) to do with these flagrant lawbreakers?

First, it might be best to identify the culprits. There are basically three members of the ancient (220 million years of history) order of Testudines, or turtles, that one might encounter in Rochester. Snapping turtles can be found near any wetland. With dark carapace (shell) often draped with algae, long nails, hooked beak and thick tail as long as its shell, not to mention its reputation of snapping and holding on. The carapace can measure up to 18 inches and the record largest ever caught was in Massachusetts weighing 76.5 pounds. Painted turtles are seen basking in rows on logs and rocks in any wetland in the spring. It is probably our most abundant turtle. Its dark olive to black carapace is bordered top and bottom with red and black designs. Its bottom shell (plastron) is usually yellow but may have markings on it. The legs and tail are usually red and black and the head is yellow and black. Finally, there are Eastern Box turtles, which are more tortoise-like, although they also use wetlands. They have a high, domed carapace with a brown to black background and yellow to orange marking in varying patterns. Its plastron is yellow to olive with varying black blotches or lines. It is also hinged so that the turtle may completely close itself up if it senses danger. There are some other kinds of turtles that may be found in Rochester, but they are extremely rare.

So why do these turtles cross the road? Well, like the chicken, to get to the other side. But why? In the spring, the females are searching for somewhere to lay their eggs. One theory is they can smell disturbed earth, especially sandy or gravel banks. Another theory is that they are returning to where they hatched. Whatever the reason, the proper etiquette if one sees a turtle in the road is to first do nothing to endanger your safety. If it is a snapper, you can just watch and wave off traffic or, if brave, grab a stout stick, let it bite and drag it by the mouth to the other side of the street where you can leave stick and turtle to sort it out. But if it is a Box turtle or a Painted turtle and traffic is light and you have the time, just watch it. If you are in a hurry or think it might be hit by another car, pick up the turtle and carry it in the direction it was heading to the other side of the road. You might think it might be better to put it back in the wetland it came from or to bring it home to a safe place. Don't do it. It is on a mission and will complete it at all costs.

The bottom line is if you can do this small act of kindness to help a fellow creature without endangering yourself, please do. Remember Karma is always watching. And if you get to see where she digs and lays her eggs, you are extremely lucky. You might want to cover the area with chicken wire to prevent predation of the eggs. But more than that, any encounter with a wild creature is a special occasion. The chance to observe and interact with a bit of our wild world is a wonderful thing; embrace it. We are lucky to live in a town where this is possible to see

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and appreciate so much wildlife.

This tongue-in-cheek bit of education was brought to you by the letter 'T' and the Rochester Open Space Committee, who thought you might like to know! If you have turtle or other nature-related questions, you can call the Conservation Commission at Town Hall Annex.

Laurene Gerrior, Rochester

To the Editor:

As the President of the Mattapoissett Land Trust and a citizen of the town, I would like to thank the participants at Town Meeting on Monday evening for approving Article 17 committing an additional \$96,000 from Community Preservation Act funds toward the Nasketucket Bay Land Conservation Project. The Nasketucket Bay Land Conservation Project is a 400-acre deal comprised of environmentally-significant properties in Fairhaven and Mattapoissett and costing nearly \$6 million. Funding commitments have already been made by Federal, Commonwealth, municipal and private sources, and this contribution with the \$50,000 approved by fall Town Meeting as well as the \$21,730 from a Buzzards Bay Watershed Municipal mini-grant will help preserve this important open space for the future.

The total contribution from Mattapoissett of \$167,730 falls short of what was requested from Mattapoissett, however. Last year, the Town of Fairhaven committed \$200,000 toward the project conditional on

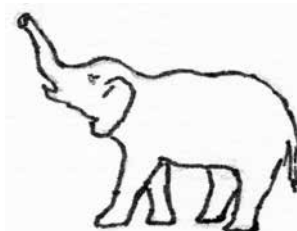
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Thursday May 22, 2014

8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 AM – The Folklorist
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM – NASA 360
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society
3:00 PM – Art.21
3:30 PM – Tomorrow Today
4:00 PM – Senior Scene
4:30 PM – The Fox Robbins Business Show
5:00 PM – Storytellers
6:00 PM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
6:30 PM – VNA Health Highlights
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
8:30 PM – The Song
9:00 PM – The Beatles with Jim Cushman
10:30 PM – The Chico and B-man Music Show
11:00 PM – Mario & Dennis Show
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Friday May 23, 2014

8:00 AM – Just Paws
8:30 AM – This Month at the Rochester Senior Center
9:00 AM – Senior Scene
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay
10:30 AM – Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Money Talk
2:00 PM – Your Money Your Life
2:30 PM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
3:00 PM – Explore
3:30 PM – Global 3000
4:00 PM – Deutsche Welle - European Journal
4:30 PM – In Focus
5:00 PM – 50 Years of the Ever-Changing Political Climate
6:00 PM – A Life in the Theatre Business With Thomas Shire
7:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents: Careers
7:30 PM – Mario & Dennis

Show

8:00 PM – Around BCC
8:30 PM – The Rochester Historical Society Presents: - The Seamen's Bethel
9:30 PM – Graceful Aging
10:00 PM – Legal Ease
10:30 PM – Get Connected
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Future Talk

Saturday May 24, 2014

6:30 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – NASA 360
9:00 AM – This Month at the Rochester Senior Center
9:30 PM – The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Painting Journeys
11:00 AM – I Can Be Me
11:30 AM – What's Linda Cooking
Noon – Storytellers
1:00 PM – Four Deep Sports
2:30 PM – The Garage with Steve Butler
3:00 PM – The Fox Robbins Business Show
3:30 PM – The Folklorist
4:00 PM – Hollywood Make Over
4:30 PM – Money Talk
5:00 PM – Go Fish with Dan Kenney
5:30 PM – Expedition New England
6:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:30 PM – What's Linda Cooking
7:00 PM – Tina Cooks
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – The Song
8:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Europe in Concert

Sunday May 25, 2014

6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM – First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM – The Register's Report
Noon – St. Gabriel's Church
2:00 PM – Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM – First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
5:00 PM – Words of Peace
5:30 PM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with

Dr. Gomes

6:00 PM – The Sippican Historical Society
7:00 PM – Bioneers by the Bay
8:00 PM – A Life in the Theater Business with Thomas Shire
9:00 PM – This Month at the Rochester Senior Center
10:00 PM – The Rochester Historical Society Presents: - The Seamen's Bethel

Monday May 26, 2014

8:00 AM – Arts.21
8:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
9:00 AM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
9:30 AM – The Dr. Is In
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Just Paws
2:00 PM – Storytellers
3:00 PM – Explore
3:30 PM – Earth Focus
4:00 PM – European Journal
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM – The Register's Report
5:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:00 PM – Around BCC
6:30 PM – Consumer Affairs
7:00 PM – Expedition New England
7:30 PM – Go Fish
8:30 PM – Buzzard Bay Action Committee
9:30 PM – Four Deep Sports
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show

Tuesday May 27, 2014

8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 PM – What's Linda Cooking
9:00 AM – Graceful Aging
10:00 AM – The Buzzards Bay Action Committee
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – In the Fight
2:00 PM – The Beatles with Jim Cushman
3:00 PM – Words of Peace
3:30 PM – The Sippican Historical Society
4:30 PM – The Rochester Historical Society Presents: - The Seamen's Bethel
5:30 PM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
6:00 PM – Graceful Aging
6:30 PM – Senior Scene
7:00 PM – Around BCC

7:30 PM – The Language of Business
8:00 PM – Painting Journeys
9:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
9:30 PM – The Register's Report
10:00 PM – The Mattapoisett and Rochester Lions Club Present the Harlem Ambassadors
10:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
11:00 pm – The National Parks Service Presents
11:30 PM – Mario & Dennis Show

Wednesday May 28, 2014

8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Just Paws
9:30 AM – Hollywood Make Over
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – Bioneers by the Bay
3:00 PM – Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
5:00 PM – Money Talk
5:30 PM – The National Parks Service Presents
6:00 PM – Tomorrow and Today
6:30 PM – 50 Years of the Ever-Changing Political Climate
7:30 PM – In Focus
8:00 PM – The Beatles with Jim Cushman
9:00 PM – The Mass Factor
9:30 PM – New England Journal
10:00 PM – In The Fight
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Future Talk

MARION GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule

8:00 AM – Latest School Committee Meeting
10:00 AM – Latest Marion Conservation Commission
11:30 AM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
3:30 PM – Latest School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
9:00 PM – Latest Marion Conservation Commission
10:30 PM – Marion Town Meeting

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

8:00 AM – Latest School Committee Meeting
10:30 AM – This Month at the Rochester Senior Center
11:00 AM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
2:00 PM – This Month at the Rochester Senior Center
4:00 PM – Latest School Committee Meeting
6:30 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
7:00 PM – This Month at the Rochester Senior Center
7:30 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

8:00 AM – Sippican School Arts In Action Global Adventure
8:55 AM – Sippican Science Fair 2014
10:00 AM – Sippican School Vocabulary Days Interviews
11:10 AM – Sippican School Vocabulary Days 2014
Noon – Sippican School Arts in Action Global Adventure
1:00 PM – Bulldog TV Spring 2014
1:30 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
2:00 PM – Inside the ORR School District - School to Career
3:00 PM – Sippican Science Fair 2014
4:30 PM – ORRHS Video Production Student Projects
5:00 PM – Sippican School Vocabulary Days 2014
5:50 PM – Sippican School Vocabulary Days Interviews
7:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
7:30 PM – ORRHS Night of Jazz 2014
8:30 PM – 2014 ORRHS Engineering Symposium
10:00 PM – Bulldog TV Spring 2014

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 38

Mattapoisett making a similar commitment even though a majority of the property in the deal lies in Mattapoisett. In the fall of last year, the Buzzards Bay Coalition made a request of \$128,000 from the Mattapoisett Community Preservation Committee to meet the Town's share and to ensure that the funds would be available from Fairhaven. Based on its priorities, the CPC reduced that amount to the \$96,000 that was subsequently approved and no additional funds were available in the Town budget to make up the difference. I respect the CPC's decision since the members have the responsibility to allocate funds as they think most appropriate. But the fact remains that unless Mattapoisett can contribute an additional \$32,270, Fairhaven will also cut its contribution.

The Mattapoisett Land Trust whole-heartedly backs this project, and to that end we have agreed to attempt to raise the additional funds to be donated to the Town and used to meet its \$200,000 contribution request. However, this is not an easy undertaking for us given that we are currently engaged in our own fundraising campaign to acquire 22 acres of salt marsh and woodland on Mattapoisett Neck Road. We would encourage anyone who values open space in Mattapoisett or is concerned about the quality of Buzzards Bay to make a contribution to the MLT with a note that it is for the 'Nasketucket Project.' Contributions may be sent to the Mattapoisett Land Trust, P.O. Box 31, Mattapoisett, MA, 02739, or they can be made online at www.mattlandtrust.org. Any

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funds so designated will only be used for the Nasketucket Project, not for other MLT activities. It's a worthwhile project and, in effect, your contribution will be matched dollar for dollar by Fairhaven.

*Gary P. Johnson, President
Mattapoisett Land Trust, Inc.*

Dear Editor:

At the Planning Board Meeting last night in regard to the Brandt Point Development's request to amend its original agreement with the Town of Mattapoisett, numerous neighbors of the development have expressed the problems that they have had to deal with just since Phase I has gone forward. Other concerns



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MOVIE REVIEW

Green Monster

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

Godzilla. Starring Aaron Taylor-Johnson and Elizabeth Olsen. Directed by Gareth Edwards. Running time: 123 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13.

We begin with a perhaps naïve question: What, if anything, does Godzilla mean to us today? Surely he means something different than he meant to the Japanese sixty years ago, when he made his screen debut as Gojira. For the Japanese audience, Gojira was a radioactive Jungian shadow. For us, driving blithely to the multiplex as the ice caps melt, Godzilla means ... warm-weather spectacle, I guess. The new *Godzilla* pays some visual homage to various worldwide disasters of recent years, but what are we supposed to think or feel about the catastrophes? Nothing, because our thoughts and feelings are perfectly irrelevant. Things will happen, nature will balance itself, the planet may be fine but a great many forms of life on earth may come out in the wash. It's *Noah* all over again, appending "zilla" to "the wrath of God."

According to the new film, Godzilla and the gigantic creatures he battles (known as "MUTOs") were not born in the crossfire hurricane of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The MUTOs are ancient animals that feed on radiation; Godzilla is an ancient animal that feeds on the MUTOs. We, therefore, are not complicit in creating them, though our many nukes do *attract* the MUTOs, who seek somewhere nice to chow down, mate, and spawn. A certain nihilism darkens this *Godzilla* and puts it within atomic-breath distance of the original *Gojira*. Guillermo del Toro's *Pacific Rim* last summer declared boisterously that the apocalypse was cancelled, thank you very much, and that we would band together to punch monsters in the face. *Godzilla '14* bends over backward trying to find stuff for its human characters to do besides take shelter or die. Here, the apocalypse may be averted, but cancelled? — well, it's not even on the bubble.

For a long time — longer than some viewers may like — we get trembles and intimations of the monsters, nothing more. Then the big guy shows up, and his prolonged roar has a cleansing chthonic power. That sound,



like an especially intense thunderstorm, seems to rip the very atmosphere open sharply. Godzilla is here to fight the monsters, though not on our behalf; he really doesn't care if the MUTOs' deaths benefit us, nor does he fret if he inadvertently kills several thousand of us while chasing his prey. To the extent that Godzilla doesn't actively pursue our destruction, he's on our side. We and our big buildings — well, actually tiny buildings, comparatively — just get in his way.

Depending on the theater at which you see *Godzilla*, and in which format (2D or 3D), you might not get what you came for. In several of the fight sequences, director Gareth Edwards films the action from a human's-eye street level, or shows it on TV monitors, or shuts doors on it. This you-are-there gambit is witty. But later, when Edwards' camera pulls back to give us a full-on view of the carnage, much of it is obscured by smoke or rain or the darkness of night. Poking around online, I find that some viewers are reporting that it's hard to see what's going on, and others haven't had a problem at all, so it could be projectionist apathy specific to certain theaters. Your best bet might be to take in *Godzilla* at a reputable IMAX venue.

I enjoyed what I could see of the monster mash, and I see that I haven't talked much at all about the puny humans. Well, each actor represents something via one note. Bryan Cranston is Paranoia and Panic. His soldier son Aaron Taylor-Johnson is Stoic Heroism, while Taylor-Johnson's nurse wife Elizabeth Olsen is Worry and Nurture. Ken Watanabe shuffles through every so often, repping Quiet Resignation, accompanied by Sally Hawkins, who Stands Around Pointlessly. Actually, the entirety of humanity Stands Around Pointlessly here and in most other *Godzilla* films, but human audiences are assumed to be so narcissistic as to need human characters to watch onscreen while waiting, and waiting, for the star to come in for his close-up.

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have been put forward by the Highway Commissioner for past inadequacies and failures by developers to meet the standards as have been brought to the attention of the Conservation Commission at their meeting with the Brandt Point Developers on May 14th.

Mr. Williams' projections of revenues that will be created by these new homes are at best questionable, but the thing that he doesn't mention is that the costs for educating the children and providing services for the people of this development will far exceed the taxes that are generated by it.

It is my hope that the Planning Board will keep these failures to meet the requirements of the by-laws of this town by the various developers in mind when they meet in closed session on June 2nd. Once this cluster development is allowed to proceed, the people of Mattapoisett will be left with the cleanup of the problems that they will create.

*Sincerely yours,
Paul E. Osenkowski*

ORR Summer Conditioning Program

The summer conditioning program will once again be held at Old Rochester.

There will be one conditioning program for grades 7-12, Monday - Thursday, 5:30 - 7:00 pm, **June 23 - August 14**. The cost is \$100; checks made out to Mattapoisett Recreation. Open to both boys and girls. It



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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



There are plenty of pink Lady's Slipper wildflowers to behold along the trails of New Bedford Waterworks in Rochester. (Note: Please refrain from picking these flowers as many members of this orchid genus are on the Massachusetts List of Endangered, Threatened and Special Concern Species.) Photo by Marcy Smith



Local artists had a chance to showcase their works of art during an exhibit at the Mattapoisett Historical Society Museum, and May 16 was the opening reception for the show. Much of the artwork was clearly inspired from the local tradition and history of our region. Photos By Jean Perry



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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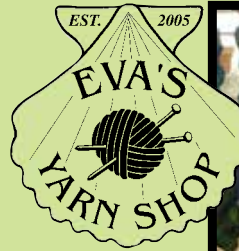
is a general conditioning program geared towards getting athletes ready for their fall sport and concentrates on agility, mobility, strength, speed and overall conditioning. Football boys should speak to their coaches about how many days they prefer them to come. All others pick your days – all or a couple. Cross-country coaches recommend their athletes come two days a week in addition to doing your base summer running at home.

We will also be doing the same program for boys and girls entering grades 3-6, Monday - Thursday, 4:30 - 5:30 pm, **June 23 - August 14**. Cost is \$75. Checks made out to Mattapoisett Recreation.

Again this summer, we will also offer a track and field camp with dates to be announced. Cost will be \$125; checks made out to Mattapoisett Recreation. Events are taught by Old Rochester, SCC, Foxboro and New Bedford coaches. Monday - Friday, probably in August.

Boat Race Ham and Bean Supper

The Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race (RMDBR)
Ham and Bean Supper will be held Saturday **May 24**



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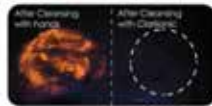
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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Evan Roznoy, Boy Scout, came before the Mattapoisett ConCom seeking clearance to work on his Eagle Scout project. He plans to build two handicap ramps at the restrooms located at Ned's Point. He received approval and a round of applause from the audience. Photo by Marilou Newell



The Boy Scouts of Marion, Troop 32 recently took part in a Cardiovascular Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Class at the Marion Fire Department that was arranged by Star Scout Chris Horton. Firefighters Mike Enright and Kevin Buckley taught a Friends and Family version of CPR class in two hours. The Scouts got hands on experience in what it takes to save a life and the dangers therein.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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at the Rochester Memorial School, 16 Pine Street in Rochester. The supper will be served from 5:00 to 7:00 pm, and tickets can be purchased at the door. Adult tickets are \$10 and tickets for children under twelve are only \$5. Beans baked by the finest bean bakers in town, coleslaw and potato salad prepared by the Culinary Arts Department at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical HS and apple crisp for dessert prepared by Meredith of the Artisan Kitchen. Proceeds from the supper help offset the expenses of the race. This is the 80th anniversary of the race, and it remains one of the few racing events with no entry fees as it was in 1934 when it was started. Enjoy a great meal at one of the important social events of the year in our area. The more, the merrier. Parking at the rear of the school, enter at the rear door. For additional information, please contact Arthur Benner, Chairman, RMDBR, 508-763-2024.

Academic Achievements

Deborah Fraine of Mattapoisett was awarded a Master of Science degree in Healthcare Administration and Management during Salve Regina University's 64th commencement held Sunday, May 18 overlooking the Cliff Walk in Newport, RI.

UMass Dartmouth held their Commencement Ceremonies on May 16, and 17 graduates were celebrated at Main Campus.

The following is a list of the University of Massachusetts undergraduate and graduate students from the Tri-Town:

Marion: Nealyn Dunlop

Marion: Holly Fern

Marion: Lisa Graves, Cum Laude

Marion: Trina-Noie Jones-Rudolph, Summa Cum Laude

Marion: David Souza, Cum Laude

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights May 11–May 17

- Wilson Rd – Health/welfare
- Joanne Dr – Message delivery
- Cove St – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Vandalism/past
- West Ave – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Paper service
- Delano Rd – Medical emergency
- Point Rd – Paper service
- Front St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Hermitage Rd – Health/welfare
- Washburn Park Rd – Vandalism/past
- Sherman's Way – Suspicious MV
- Allen St – Medical emergency
- Front St – Structure fire
- South St – Health/welfare
- Front St – Waterways complaint
- Front St – B&E/past
- Brigg's Ter - Fraud
- Beach St - Lockout
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Disorderly person
- Mill St – Disorderly person
- Mill St – Vandalism/past
- Vine St – Follow up investigation
- Wilson Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Medical emergency

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights May 11– May 17

- Hillside Ave – MV lockout
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Jowick St – Assist citizen
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Maritime
- Railroad Ave – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Beach Rd – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Rd – Restraining order service
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Officer wanted
- Jowick St – Follow up investigation
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Marion Rd – Medical assist
- Park St – MV crash
- Bowman Rd – Drugs/narcotics
- Uncas Way – Animal control
- Brandt Island Rd – Suspicious persons
- Aucoot Rd – B&E
- Prospect Rd - Soliciting
- Cove St – Officer wanted
- Town Wharf – Maritime-all calls
- Reservation Rd – 911 call
- Second St – Weapons discharge
- Laura Ln - Complaint
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Wolf Island Rd – 911 call
- Mechanic St – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – Disorderly person

ROCHESTER

Log highlights May 11–May 17

- County Rd – Ambulance request
- Bryant Ln - Vandalism
- Robinson Rd – Ambulance request
- Hartley Rd – Ambulance request
- Negus Way – Suspicious MV
- Kings Hwy - Complaint
- Hartley Rd – Ambulance request
- Hartley Rd – Officer wanted
- Kings Hwy - Complaint
- Walnut Plain Rd – Suspicious activity
- Walnut Plain Rd - Investigation
- Hartley Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Rd - Disturbance
- Bishop Rd – Suspicious MV
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Marys Pond Rd - Complaint
- Marys Pond Rd - Complaint
- Rounseville Rd – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Restraining order service
- New Bedford Rd – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Marys Pond Rd – Suspicious activity
- Rounseville Rd – Ambulance request
- County Rd – Noise complaint
- Stevens Rd – Fire/auto
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Domestic disturbance
- New Bedford Rd – Ambulance request
- Neck Rd - Investigation
- Mendell Rd – Suspicious person

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, May 26: Closed – Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 27: Sloppy Joe's, hearty bulgie roll, German pasta salad, mixed veggies, mixed fruit.

Wednesday, May 28: Chicken piccata, rice Florentine, zucchini & tomatoes, rye bread, birthday cake, diet: graham wafer.

Thursday, May 29: Tossed salad, Shepherd's pie, summer blend veggies, multigrain roll, peaches.

Friday, May 30: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, O'Brien potatoes, Tahitian blend veggies, whole wheat roll, navel orange.

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, May 26: No School – Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 27: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm biscuit, cranberry sauce, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 28: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, May 29: Beef tacos w/cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, rice, cucumber wheels, fruit,

milk.

Friday, May 30: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, roasted fries, fruit, milk.

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, May 26: No School – Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 27: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm biscuit, cranberry sauce, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 28: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, May 29: Beef tacos w/cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, rice, cucumber wheels, fruit, milk.

Friday, May 30: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, roasted fries, fruit, milk.

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, May 26: No School – Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 27: Meatball sub, mozzarella, provolone or parmesan cheese, steamed peas, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 28: Build a

burger: American cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, bacon, roasted fries, ketchup, mustard, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

Thursday, May 29: Crispy chicken sandwich: plain or spicy, lettuce & tomato, Caesar salad, ketchup, mustard, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

Friday, May 30: Egg & cheese wrap, add sausage or bacon, hash brown, apple crisp, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, May 26: No School – Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 27: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm biscuit, cranberry sauce, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 28: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, May 29: Beef tacos w/cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, rice, cucumber wheels, fruit, milk.

Friday, May 30: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, roasted fries, fruit, milk.

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, May 26: No School – Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 27: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm biscuit, cranberry sauce, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 28: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday, May 29: Beef tacos w/cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, rice, cucumber wheels, fruit, milk.

Friday, May 30: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, roasted fries, fruit, milk.

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, May 26: No School – Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 27: Grilled cheese & chili

Wednesday, May 28: Assorted breakfast

Thursday, May 29: BBQ chicken, potato salad & corn bread.

Friday, May 30: Pizza & salad.

Marion: Caileigh Stearns, Magna Cum Laude
 Marion: Penny Sullivan
 Marion: Michelle Wright
 Mattapoissett: Lisa Cardoza
 Mattapoissett: Kathleen Downey
 Mattapoissett: Tabitha Foulk, Magna Cum Laude
 Mattapoissett: Ryan Hansen
 Mattapoissett: John Jacobsen
 Mattapoissett: Allison McGlynn, Magna Cum Laude
 Mattapoissett: Sean McNulty, Magna Cum Laude
 Mattapoissett: Stefan Mendell
 Mattapoissett: Margaret Pullo, Magna Cum Laude
 Mattapoissett: Kevin Zeppenfeld, Magna Cum Laude
 Rochester: Matthew Bejtlich, Summa Cum Laude
 Rochester: Amanda Boulay, Cum Laude
 Rochester: Dylan Hall
 Rochester: Katherine Hartley, Magna Cum Laude
 Rochester: Karen Mello
 Rochester: Lauren O'Brien
 Rochester: Melissa Rigby, Cum Laude
 Rochester: Amanda Stubbs, Summa Cum Laude
 Rochester: Melissa Weigel

Free Movie: Last Tuesday of the Month

The Monuments Men (PG-13, 1 hr. 52 min.) is playing at the Mattapoissett Senior Center, Center School, Barstow St., on Tuesday, **May 27** at 12:00 noon. Sponsored by the Friends of the Mattapoissett Council on Aging (formally known as the Friends of the Elderly), the movie is free.

You get two pizza slices for only \$2 prepaid. Pay for your pizza at the Senior Center by Monday, May 26. Also, reserve your seat – so we'll know how many chairs are needed.

The Monuments Men is an action drama about a WW II platoon tasked by FDR with going into Germany to rescue artistic masterpieces from the Nazis. The art is trapped behind enemy lines, and the German army is under orders to destroy everything as the Reich falls. The Monuments Men, as they were called, would risk their lives to protect and defend mankind's greatest achievements. This movie stars George Clooney, Matt

Damon, Bill Murray, John Goodman, Jean Dujardin, Bob Balaban, Hugh Bonneville, and Cate Blanchett.

Marion Republican Town Committee

The Marion Republican Town Committee will conduct its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, **June 3** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion. The guest speaker for this meeting will be John Miller, the Republican candidate for Attorney General.

The public and new members are welcome.

2014 Tri-Town Basketball Camp

The 2014 Tri-Town Basketball Camp, under the direction of Coach Rick Regan, will be held again this summer at the Old Rochester Regional High School gymnasium. The camp is for boys and girls in grades 4 through 9. This is the 18th year the Tri-Town Basketball Camp has been under the direction of Coach Regan. Over the last 20 years, he has coached both at Old Rochester Regional Senior and Junior High Schools as well as AAU for different levels of boys and girls.

The first session is for boys and will be held from Monday, **July 14** to Thursday, July 17. Boys presently in grades 4, 5, and 6 (school year 2013-14) will attend from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm. Boys presently in grades 7, 8, and 9 (school year 2013-14) will attend from 1:00 - 4:00 pm.

The second session is a combination of girls and boys in the morning session and all girls in the afternoon

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WHAT THEY SHOULD
HAVE STARRED IN

ACROSS

- 1 Kingston's country
8 "Terrible" time for tots
12 Pep rally cry
15 La — Tar Pits
19 Fragrant
20 Headset half
22 "Act — age"
23 Not "Five Easy Pieces," but the 1994 family film ...
25 Shape
26 Problems for vain people
27 Netman Arthur
28 Pipe fittings
29 Really wreck
30 Scout group
31 "This — bel!"
33 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"
34 Gloom-filled
35 Not "Three Amigos," but the 1986 comedy ...
39 Small vise in a wood shop
42 — standstill
43 Israel's — Aviv
44 Greek letters

- 45 She lived with TV's Bradys
46 Train travel
48 "The Pickle" star Danny Rio," but the 1998 romantic drama ...
54 Compound of element #53
59 Eyeball
60 "Either you do it — will!"
61 Prudish sort
64 — dish (lab container)
70 Celestial ram
71 Prefix with surgery
72 Footed vase
73 Urban trains
74 Film preview
76 Not "Blue Steel," but the 2004 satirical drama ...
81 Commotion
84 Minorca, e.g.
85 Bring — to one's eye
86 African cobras

- 90 See 52-Down
91 Shih —
92 Boats' rears
93 Not "This Gun for Hire," but the 1999 monster movie ...
99 Track legend
100 Pianist Peter
101 Despot Idi
102 Bit of a bite
105 Multi-act show
106 TDs or RBIs
107 Sonar image
109 She left Ike
110 Swift steed
111 Not "Shine," but the 1998 action comedy ...
115 Sheehy or O'Grady
116 Troop group
117 Old Buick
118 Cover girl Macpherson
119 Engine fuel
120 Overdue
121 Main dishes

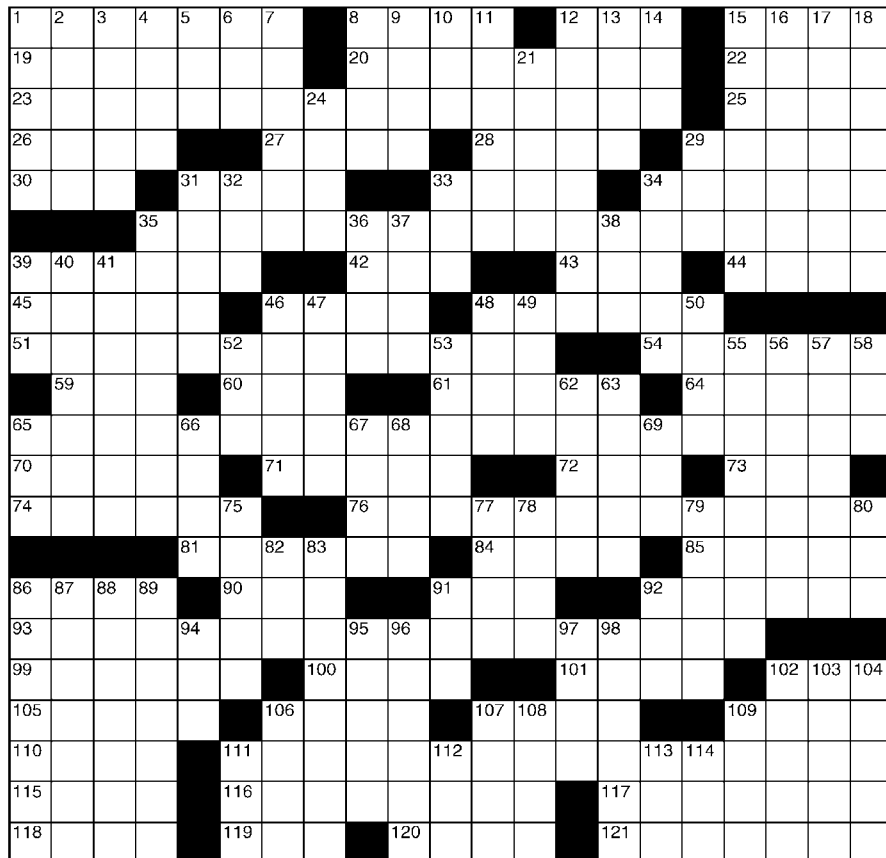
DOWN

- 1 Joshed
2 Old truism
3 Numskull
4 Greek war god

- 5 It has a small charge
6 Baby lion
7 At an angle
8 The "T" of MIT: Abbr.
9 Stop dozing
10 Space ball
11 Stretchy swimsuit
12 Vegas game
13 Hill dwellers
14 "Yoo-hoo!"
15 Coercively
16 Extirpate
17 Russia's landmass
18 Sleeve bands
21 More vigorous
24 Wine region of Italy
29 Ontario's capital, on a scoreboard
31 Bit part
32 Abstract art pioneer Jean
33 "Caught you!"
34 Thousand: Prefix
35 Jungle knives
36 Finger's tip
37 WWII battle town in France
38 Toon pic

- 39 Taxi
40 Cessation of operations
41 West African country
46 Air, as an old episode
47 Walk — line
48 Gillette brand
49 "The devil — the details"
50 "Klutzy mel!"
52 With 90- Across, high muckety-muck
53 Cook's wear
55 Discerned
56 Artist's studio
57 Wagner's "— und Isolde"
58 Berlin article
62 Cranium
63 Start a volley
65 Vampire —
66 River in Belgium
67 Indian sage
68 Big hairdos, briefly
69 Opposite SSW
75 Emphasize gloatingly
77 Magnitude
78 "The rest — to you"

- 79 Like a — a cage
80 52-wk. spans
82 Apple on a desk
83 Ghosts
86 C-worthy
87 A handful of
88 Be the victor
89 Unlike oil in water
91 A boxing ref may call one
92 Poli —
94 Humorist Bill
95 Like kale and endive
96 Crafty
97 Forest home
98 Medical vial
102 Weeper of mythology
103 Habituate
104 Peels, as an apple
106 Hypo liquids
107 "— ever so humble ..."
108 Suffix with electro-
109 "There's gold in them — hills!"
111 Practical joke
112 Cell stuff
113 VIP in D.C.
114 FDR follower



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Untangling personal problems might take more time than the impatient Lamb expected. But it's important to hang in there until all those knotty situations are straightened out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You still need to work out last-minute snags in your dealings with a rival. Hold your ground despite a perceived lack of support. Things should turn around before you know it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Best not to delay preparing for that upcoming family event. The sooner you get things started, the better chance you have of finding potential problems and making needed changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The romantic Moon Child might be reluctant to see the reality behind that "ideal" situation. But by midweek, the practical Crab emerges to help clear away the moonbeams.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although the Big Cat might be receptive to more "purr-suasion" to get you to agree to a workplace change, make sure you can distinguish the fine line between facts and flattery.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your positive attitude in the workplace helps to get you noticed by the right people. Now go ahead and use some of that new self-confidence to help shore up a personal relationship.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you might still have to work out some problems with a business partner, things go more smoothly on the home front. An investment opportunity might need more study.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Don't be reluctant to act on your suspicion. Even if others see nothing wrong, the astute Scorpio could sense an underlying problem that isn't always obvious on the surface.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new opportunity presents some obstacles that need to be dealt with as soon as possible. Delaying action in hopes that the problems will go away could be counterproductive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A friend or family member's request might carry some hidden factors that could later create problems. Be sure you know all the facts before you make your decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A setback in implementing a plan could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Use the downtime to rework your original concepts and see where changes could be made.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might not be consciously fishing for compliments, but admit it -- won't you feel great when your efforts are noticed? So accept the praise gracefully. You earned it.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of beauty in your personal life extends to your efforts to protect and preserve the natural world around you.

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session. It will be held from Monday, **July 21** to Thursday, July 24. Girls and boys presently in grades 4, 5, and 6 (school year 2013-14) will attend from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm. Girls (only) presently in grades 7, 8, and 9 (school year 2013-14) will attend from 1:00 - 4:00 pm.

The camp focuses on the fundamentals and development of shooting, passing, dribbling, ball handling, rebounding, post play, as well as individual and team defense. The camp counselors who assist Coach Regan will be former and current players from Old Rochester as well as other local area coaches.

Registration forms were recently distributed to the local schools but can also be obtained through Coach Regan's camp website - <http://tritownbasketballcamp.weebly.com>. The cost of the camp is \$120 per session. Space is available in all sessions at this time, but we are limited to 30 per session and the spots will fill quickly, especially in the boys' sessions. Please send in your registration form and payment as soon as possible. For more information or questions, please email Coach Regan at coachregan3@gmail.com. Also, you may look at pictures from past camps on our website, or Like us on Facebook. We look forward to seeing our former and new campers this summer!

Tri-County Music Association Reverse Raffle

Announcing the first ever Tri-County Music Association Reverse Raffle. Here is how it works: Individuals may purchase tickets (as many as they would like) for \$20 a ticket with a number on it. Each ticket has a corresponding token (ball). A total of 10 tokens will be drawn at breaks of the Tri-County Symphonic Band Pops Concert on **June 8** and added to a cauldron. At the end of the concert, four tokens will be drawn from the cauldron by our Concert Wizard for 4th, 3rd and 2nd prizes and lastly a Grand Prize of \$1,000! One hundred percent of the proceeds from the raffle will go toward the Tri-County Music Association Scholarship Fund.

Much Ado About Nothing at ORR

Much Ado About Nothing, by William Shakespeare, will be performed by the students in the Old Rochester

Regional High School Theater Elective on Thursday, **May 22** in the high school auditorium.

In the re-imagined setting of WWII, complete with music by the Andrews Sisters, Shakespeare's romantic comedy comes alive. Returning soldiers – Don Pedro, Claudio and Benedick – visit the home of their good friend, Leonato. There, Claudio falls in love with Leonato's daughter, Hero. Meanwhile, Benedick and Beatrice (Leonato's niece) continue their battle of wits. To pass the time before the wedding of Claudio and Hero, the guests play tricks on Beatrice and Benedick to make them fall in love with each other. The play takes a serious turn when Don John, Don Pedro's brother, plots to ruin Claudio by smearing Hero's reputation. In the end, however, Don John's ruinous plot is exposed and the wedding finally takes place.

Theater is an elective course offered by the English Department at Old Rochester Regional High School. The class meets during the second semester and is open to students in grades 9-12. Twenty-one students will take part in the cast and crew of *Much Ado About Nothing*. The cast includes Senior Ian Hibbert as Benedick; Freshman Avery Nugent as Beatrice; Senior Jeremy Bare as Claudio; Junior Marie Sylvester as Hero; Senior Sam Resendes as Don Pedro; Freshman Timothy Schroeder as Leonato; and Junior Kate McGraw as Dogberry.

The show is directed by English teacher Kathleen Brunelle with Senior Emily Hyde as assistant director and

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LEGAL NOTICES	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
<p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 28, 2014 at 7:40 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability #41D-1530 submitted by PAUL E. GROVER to replace two existing decks at 24 West Drive with one continuous wrap-around deck, and replace landscaping shrubs with a planter. The site is further identified as Lot 23 on Marion Assessors' Map 6. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Norman A. Hills, Vice Chairman 5/22</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Place your classified ads 24 hours a day 7 days a week on-line at www.wanderer.com</p>	<p>Upscale Summer rental * Mattapoisett * Crescent Beach * Central A/C, W/D, full BA, 2 BR, gourmet kitchen, private patio, no pets or smoking * Jun \$1050/wk, Jul & Aug \$1450/wk, Sep & Oct \$1050/wk * 508-958-8386</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Wanted - Focus Group Participants</p> <p>Market Research is being conducted on retirement planning. Whether you are just entering the workplace or getting ready to retire, focus groups are being conducted with multiple age groups. Earn \$\$\$ for your opinions. Call 866-547-7477</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">WANTED CASH PAID</p> <p>Junk cars, trucks & farm equipment Rich 508-400-5551</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Wanted!! Garage/Workspace up to 2,000 square feet Warehouse, auto or machine shop would be ideal. Please contact at whalingcitysolutions@yahoo.com with any info</p> <hr/> <p>Weekly, Biweekly, Window Washing, Rugs, Spring Cleaning, Openings, ARental Turnovers, Waxing, New Construction, Gutters, Yachts, RV's, FREE Estimates. Insured. 1-800-464-8887 Execumaid</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">West Marine 7ft Inflatable Nissan 2.5hp outboard \$500-Used 4 seasons 508-758-3417</p> <hr/> <p>What a Find! Consignment is looking for furnishings to add to its inventory. We are in need of quality, clean items from a pet and smoke free home. Call us for details. 508-997-0166</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">WINTER RENTAL: MARION VILLAGE;</p> <p>Close to Tabor; Avail 9/1/14 to 6/5/15; 3 BR Cape: \$950/month; 1 BR cottage: \$750/month; utilities not included; NO PETS; First/last and security deposit required. www.homeaway.com property #: 209708 and 120130; Call 508-331-3425</p> <hr/> <p>YARD SALE! May 24th 10am till 3pm, and May 25th 11am till 4pm. 122 Converse Rd. Marion, MA Everything must go Furniture, books, sm. appliances</p> <hr/>	<p>Summer Rental Pt. Connett Mattapoisett 5 bedroom waterfront cottage with use of tennis courts and private mooring. Available July 7th through the 19th and Aug. 23 through Labor Day. \$2200.00 per week Call Kim at 860-208-1535</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Summer Rental</p> <p>Large 3 bdrm house in Mattapoisett Village - walk to beach, etc. Private back yard and deck. Avail. month of June. \$1,500 wk. 508-725-7283.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">SUMMER RENTALS</p> <p>Fairhaven, Sconicut Neck 3BR/2BA \$1100.p/wk Wilbur Pt. classic 3BR/2BA home on acre with dramatic views of Buzzards Bay. Warren Pt. Wareham , Steps to sandy beach in front of 3BR house. Turn of the century , grandeur and grace home, waterviews , 4BR/2BA. Call for price. RACE REAL ESTATE 508 748 0479 www.racereonline.com</p> <hr/> <p>Summer tutor available! College student, lots of tutoring experience. Can do elementary through intro college, as well as Latin! Call or text 774-271-2009 for Abby.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">SUPREME CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>You'll Have the Cleanest House in Town at Rates YOU Can Afford! Nancy 508-644-3404</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Take away scrap metal for free: Refrigerators, stoves, sit down lawn mowers, cast iron tubs & heaters, any kind of metal for free. Edward 508-718-8999</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">TOWN OF MARION SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>The Town of Marion Facilities Department is seeking seasonal laborers to work up to 40 hours per week from early July through late September. Applicants must be responsible adults at least 18 years of age and possess a valid Class D driver's license. Compensation is commensurate with experience and ranges from \$11.00 hourly to \$15.00 hourly. Applications are available Monday- Thursday, 8:00am-4:30pm, Friday, 8:00am-3:30pm at the Selectmen's office, 2 Spring Street, Marion, or on the Town website at www.marionma.gov Completed applications must be submitted to the Selectmen's office by 4:30 pm, June 30, 2014. The Town of Marion is an equal opportunity employer.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Truck for sale - 2000 white Dodge Dakota v-6 Magnum - 108,000 miles. No rust, very clean. Comes with large steel tool box, new bed liner. \$4,700. 508-763-4648</p> <hr/> <p>Tutor available. Any subjects, specialty in French. Cornell University senior. \$25/hr Call Katherine at 757-642-4802</p> <hr/> <p>Two Men and a Dump Truck available for cleaning out yards, houses, barns, attics. Downed trees/ storm clean-up. Hedge and Tree Trimming. Call 508-992-4021 or cell 508-525-0248. Insured.</p> <hr/>
<p style="text-align: center;">CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS</p> <hr/> <p>Yard Sale, 17 Oakland St, Mattapoisett Sunday, June 1st, 10-3</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">YARD SALE</p> <p>7 Arrowhead Lane, Marion off Reservation Way 5/24 -10am-3pm[Rain date 5/25 10am-3pm] Anitques, Art, Tools, Household and more!</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Yard Sale Marion - 24 Abels Way Sat May 24th & Sun May 25th 9-2 Misc items - something for everyone!</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">YOUR HOUSEKEEPER</p> <p>Residential, Cottage, and Office Cleaning Bonded and Insured 508-207-6362 or 508-994-2711</p> <hr/>		
<p style="text-align: center;">GET YOUR SALE ON THE MAP!</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;">  <div> <p>Advertise your yard sale, tag sale, moving sale in <i>The Wanderer</i> and we'll put you on the map, literally!</p> <p>Each week <i>The Wanderer</i> will show our readers where the sales are with an interactive map on our web page, check it out at www.wanderer.com</p> </div> </div>		<hr/> <p>Truck for sale - 2000 white Dodge Dakota v-6 Magnum - 108,000 miles. No rust, very clean. Comes with large steel tool box, new bed liner. \$4,700. 508-763-4648</p> <hr/> <p>Tutor available. Any subjects, specialty in French. Cornell University senior. \$25/hr Call Katherine at 757-642-4802</p> <hr/> <p>Two Men and a Dump Truck available for cleaning out yards, houses, barns, attics. Downed trees/ storm clean-up. Hedge and Tree Trimming. Call 508-992-4021 or cell 508-525-0248. Insured.</p> <hr/>

Junior Gwyneth Plante as stage manager.

Presented in the Gilbert D. Bristol Auditorium of Old Rochester Regional High School, *Much Ado About Nothing* will be presented on Thursday, **May 22** at 7:00 pm. Admission is free. For more information, contact Kathleen Brunelle at kbrunelle@orr.mec.edu.

Mattapoisett Road Race: Who Runs?

Who are the people who get up early on the 4th of July to make their way to Mattapoisett so they can run five miles? When most of us are relaxing or gearing up for the annual cookout, approximately 1,000 runners are heading to Shipyard Park. There is no typical runner. An equal number of men and women run. Some have lots of running experience; some not so much. And age is just a number for these runners. Meet some of these long-time runners.

Last year, Joe Fernandez ran his 18th race and was the oldest runner. According to Mr. Fernandez, he finds the Mattapoisett Road Race "well run" (no pun intended) and the route "picturesque." However, he may not run this year because he will be 85. For those who were wondering about the cut-off age, it just might be 84. In 1972, a new division was added for "aging runners" over 26. Apparently the Race Committee hadn't met someone like Joe Fernandez.

When Patrick Callahan ran in the 39th Road Race, he was doing something he had first done 28 years earlier

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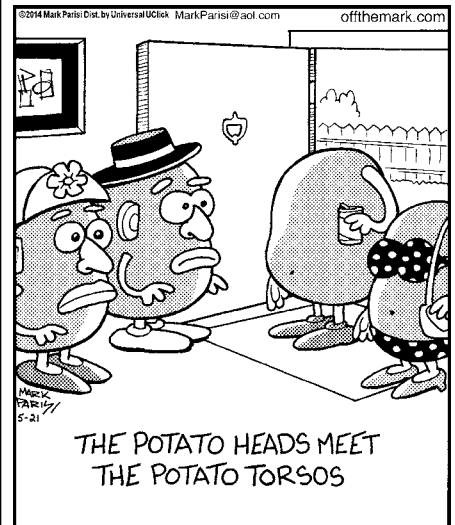
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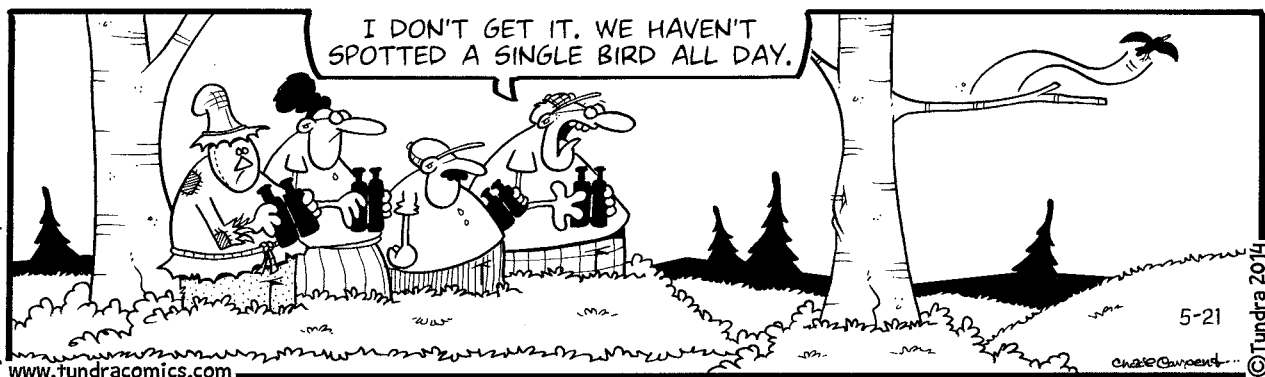
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off the mark by Mark Parisi



Tundra
by Chad Carpenter



at the age of eight. In 2007, 40- year old George Luke won the race by out distancing many younger men. Marge Belisle, at 52, outran the younger women in the same race to win the women's division.

Last year, the oldest female runner, Cathy Martens, said her favorite race memory was the year she won her division (women over 70) and didn't know she won until she saw it in the paper the next morning. Although her "weak knees and even weaker constitution" require walking the five miles now, she enjoys every minute of it. She races with a friend and they talk the whole way. According to Mrs. Martens "it is amazing how many problems you can solve, how many laughs you can have, and how fast you can walk as you talk." She would love to see many more "mature" runners/ walkers participate. As she said "it is a great way to spend an hour or two." For many of us, it would probably be more like three or four hours. But as Mrs. Martens said, "It is a great way to support the community."

For Peter Martin, who will be running his 36th straight race this year, the race is "synonymous" with summer. Over the years he has had siblings, cousins and his own children run the race. Karen Manning, a 20-year member of the Race Committee, has run the race for 30 years. Mrs. Manning said the most striking quality is the "ever-present enthusiasm" that pervades every aspect of the race. From Race Committee meetings to registration where past races are discussed to the laughter shared with

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spectators along the route, this sense of joy and “spirit of the 4th shines brightly.” The Mattapoisett Road Race is truly a race for everyone.

Lion's Club Award of Excellence

Donald Bamburger, President of The Mattapoisett Lions Club, one of 45,000 Lion's Clubs around the world, announced the recipient of 2014 Mattapoisett Lion's Club Award of Excellence in the amount of \$5,000.

This year's recipient is Rachel Brown, a senior at Old Rochester Regional High School. Rachel has been admitted to the School of Health Sciences for a five and a half year entry-level Master's Degree in Occupational Therapy Program at Quinnipiac University in the fall.

She is recognized for her work in community service, her goals when she completes her studies, and her academic record.

Funds for this award were raised through the efforts of the Mattapoisett Lions at their annual Harbor Days Arts and Crafts Festival and other events throughout the year. For information on how to join the Mattapoisett Lions Club, please go to <http://www.mattapoisettlionsclub.org>.

MNHM Summer Programs

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Life along the Shore: During this program,

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Many set- tings, \$250.00 call 508-758-6158 pennycarlstrom@ gmail.com</p> <p>-----</p> <p>I BUY TOOLS & FISHING LURES Retiree buys machinist, automotive & woodwork- ing tools to fix & resell to keep busy. 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Call Cory 508-758-2621 or 774-454-2726</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Looking for employment in hotel or home. Any employment in exchange for rent 508-971-3464</p> <p>-----</p> <p>LOT for sale 9 Jane Lane, last lot on dead end street, wooded lot&surroundings, 21,617 sf, town water, sewer, &natural gas. \$159,000 Walega Asso. 508-758-9481</p> <p>-----</p> <p>MAKE YOUR DOG A BETTER PET at Plymouth County Canine Club's next 8 week beginner session starting Friday, May 30, 2014 at 7PM with Trainer Ed Dupont at Rochester Grange. Classes are limited, so call for information and to reserve space. 508-763-8471. This course will prepare you for Canine Good Citizen (CGC) and Therapy Dog (TDI) titles. Drop-in advance classes at 8PM</p>	<p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!</p> <table> <tr><td>Chris Martin</td><td>May 22</td></tr> <tr><td>Jessie Rush</td><td>May 22</td></tr> <tr><td>Kristina Sauerbrey</td><td>May 22</td></tr> <tr><td>Louise Hughes</td><td>May 22</td></tr> <tr><td>Alan 'Papuk' Torren</td><td>May 23</td></tr> <tr><td>Ange King</td><td>May 23</td></tr> <tr><td>Connor Bailey</td><td>May 23</td></tr> <tr><td>Griffin Dunn</td><td>May 23</td></tr> <tr><td>Marianne Brodo</td><td>May 24</td></tr> <tr><td>Paulette Lake</td><td>May 24</td></tr> <tr><td>Peter See</td><td>May 24</td></tr> <tr><td>Taylor Matthews</td><td>May 24</td></tr> <tr><td>Caroline Langley</td><td>May 25</td></tr> <tr><td>Heidi V. Perkins</td><td>May 25</td></tr> <tr><td>Jack Carey Rapoza</td><td>May 26</td></tr> <tr><td>Molly McCarthy</td><td>May 26</td></tr> <tr><td>Susan Lasky</td><td>May 26</td></tr> <tr><td>Tony Tranfaglia</td><td>May 26</td></tr> <tr><td>Jaimee Lamb</td><td>May 27</td></tr> <tr><td>Margery Fluegel</td><td>May 27</td></tr> <tr><td>Stephen Morte</td><td>May 28</td></tr> </table> <p>If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information on- line to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announce- ments anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.</p>	Chris Martin	May 22	Jessie Rush	May 22	Kristina Sauerbrey	May 22	Louise Hughes	May 22	Alan 'Papuk' Torren	May 23	Ange King	May 23	Connor Bailey	May 23	Griffin Dunn	May 23	Marianne Brodo	May 24	Paulette Lake	May 24	Peter See	May 24	Taylor Matthews	May 24	Caroline Langley	May 25	Heidi V. Perkins	May 25	Jack Carey Rapoza	May 26	Molly McCarthy	May 26	Susan Lasky	May 26	Tony Tranfaglia	May 26	Jaimee Lamb	May 27	Margery Fluegel	May 27	Stephen Morte	May 28
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PET PICK

Send Your Pet Pictures and Stories in Today!

Each week we will showcase pets from our readers and the stories behind them. Send in your pet pictures and stories so we can share them with all our readers. By Email: support@wanderer.com • By Mail: P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 • Or stop by in person: 55 County Road (Route 6), Mattapoisett

we will be visiting the shoreline and exploring the plants and animals that live in our area's many coastal habitats. With the use of games, journals, introductory science techniques and hands-on activities, this will be a wonderful first look at life in our coastal environment. For students entering grades 1 and 2.

Coastal Explorations I & II: The Coastal Explorations I program will feature explorations of our rocky intertidal shoreline, salt marshes, estuaries as well as freshwater riverbanks, swamps, ponds and bogs. We will look at the birds, amphibians, fish and invertebrates that make these areas so special. For students entering grades 3 and 4.

During our Coastal Explorations II program, we will further enjoy the unique habitats Marion has to offer, including several field trips to expand our knowledge of our Coastal and Freshwater ecosystems. For students entering grades 5-7.

Dates and time for all sessions are:

Session I: **July 7 - July 18, 2014**

Session II: **August 4 - August 15, 2014**

Sessions will be held from 9:00 am - noon, Monday - Friday

Cost: \$200 with membership and \$250 for nonmembers

Registration is limited to 15 students per group, so register early to guarantee your child a spot. To register for these programs, please visit the Marion Natural History Museum website: www.marionmuseum.org, print out a registration form, and submit with payment. Summer will be here before we know it!

Marion Fire Fighters Association

The Marion Fire Fighters Association is honored to recognize the lifetime commitment and dedication of service to the Marion Fire Department by Deputy Chief Nathan B. Nye, Sr. In collaboration with the Nye Family and F.F. Brian Avila, an engraved dedication monument will be placed at the entrance to Marion Fire Station Two where Deputy Chief Nye served during his 55 years on the Department. An annual scholarship fund has also been set up in his name and will be awarded at this year's ORRHS Awards Night. The Marion Fire Fighters



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Association is accepting donations to assist in funding these endeavors. Donations can be sent to: Marion Fire Fighters Association, P. O. Box 114, Marion, MA 02738. Please include "Nate Nye" on the check so that we can ensure the donations go into the proper account.

Elizabeth Taber Library Lecture

Join us on Thursday, **May 29**, at 6:30 pm at the Elizabeth Taber Library as Amy Schram, from the Better Business Bureau, presents a Scams & Fraud / Identity Theft presentation that will cover the most common scams currently circulating the communities, the major red flags to watch out for, and the precautionary tactics we can use to protect ourselves and our identity. Please

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Frogs at the Bogs

Listen to the melodic sounds of frogs during "Frogs at the Bogs," a free program for adults and families at The Bogs at the Mattapoissett River Reserve (approximately 137 Acushnet Rd., Mattapoissett) on Friday, **May 30** at 7:00 pm. During this guided evening walk, you'll learn some fun facts about frogs, and maybe even see a few frogs yourself! To RSVP, email bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org or call 508- 999-6363 ext. 219.

Senior Upcoming Event Schedule

Wednesday, May 21 through Wednesday, May

28: Senior final exams will be held in their classrooms. Please report on time for all exams.

Wednesday, May 28 - Mandatory Senior Class

Meeting: 10:30 am in the auditorium. Seniors will receive their graduation cap and gown and graduation tickets only after all items are cleared with Mr. Parker.

Monday, June 2 - Senior Trip to Six Flags:

Students are to report to school no later than 7:45 am. Trip will return to ORRHS by 6:00 pm.

Tuesday, June 3 - Graduation Rehearsal: 9:00 am in HS auditorium.

Wednesday, June 4 - Promenade (line up at 4:15 pm) **and Senior Prom:** Doors open at 6:30 pm. Dancing until 11:00 pm.

Thursday, June 5 - Senior Awards Night:

Ceremony begins at 7:00 pm. Students arrive by 6:00 pm (gown only, do not bring caps). Students are to park at the Junior High School. This program will be held in the gymnasium. Attendance is mandatory unless excused by the Principal. We encourage all students to invite their parents to this special senior event. Please press gown and wear for Senior Awards Night. Dress code for Senior Awards Night, Senior Assembly, and Graduation: No jeans, shorts, or sneakers. Gentlemen should wear dark pants, a collared shirt with tie, and shoes. Ladies should wear appropriate dress and shoes. In addition, no sunglasses or purses will be allowed.

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Friday, June 6 - Senior Last Assembly: 9:15 - 10:38 am in the gymnasium. Block 1: 7:38 - 8:20 am - 42 minutes; Block 2: 8:26 - 9:09 am - 43 minutes. Seniors are to arrive and report to the auditorium no later than 8:30 am. Gowns, no caps, are mandatory. Proper footwear is to be worn. Underclassmen will leave belongings in Block 2 classroom or locker.

Saturday, June 7 - Graduation at 12:00 pm:

Students arrive at school at 11:00 am. Students are to park at the Junior High School. Report to gym to pick up flowers. Attendance is mandatory unless excused by the Principal. If an indoor graduation is required due to inclement weather, seniors are to report to the library.

Graduation Ticket Information: There will be six



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Classified Advertisements are \$5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is \$1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

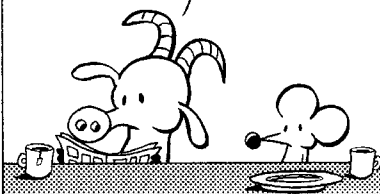
Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

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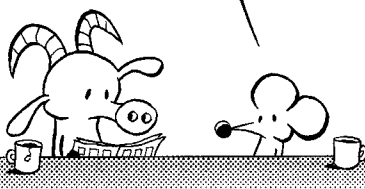
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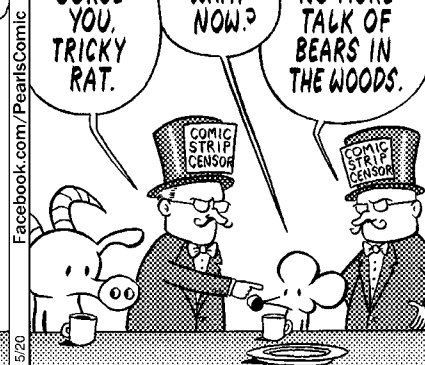
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graduation tickets issued to each graduate. Students not needing six tickets are asked to let Mrs. Durocher know so that these additional tickets may be used by other families who have additional requirements. Families needing more than six tickets should contact Mrs. Durocher and make their request known as soon as possible. Additional tickets will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis. With an outdoor graduation, unlimited seating is available on a first come, first serve basis.

Rabid Fox Found in Mattapoisett

A disoriented fox was put down by Police and an Animal Control Officer this Saturday at Peases Point after it had attacked a woman down at the beach area. After an autopsy was performed on the animal, it was confirmed that the fox had rabies. Residents throughout the town are being reminded to report strange behavior of wild animals to Police at 508-758-4141 and to not approach disoriented animals at all.

ORR District and Riverside Tennis

For the 12th summer, the Old Rochester Regional School District and Riverside Tennis will again offer student tennis lessons at the Old Rochester Tennis Complex.

The first clinic will be held **June 23 - June 27** and the second clinic will be held **July 28 - August 1**. During the Monday through Friday clinics, there will be two classes: ages 7-11 and 12-18. Groupings within each class will be based on age and abilities. Each class will last for two hours and 15 minutes. Maximum number of students per class is 36 to ensure a six-to-one teaching ratio.

The cost of the clinic is \$96. For questions and/or an application, contact Bob Hohne at 508-758-9081 or by email at rhohne@orr.mec.edu. See you on the court!

Brian Rose Baseball Summer Clinic

Brian Rose Baseball's 9th Annual Summer Clinic will be held **July 14-18** from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm for children ages 6-14 at Old Hammondtown School in Mattapoisett. The clinic is run by former Boston Red Sox Pitcher Brian Rose and staff. Five fun-filled, fundamental training

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days will feature work on all baseball skills, special guest speakers, field day and scrimmages in the afternoon. Register by June 15 and be entered in a raffle for a free week of camp in 2015. For more, visit BrianRoseBaseball.com

Mattapoisett Road Race

Celebrate Independence Day by running the 44th annual five-mile road race held in the scenic seaside town of Mattapoisett! The race begins at 9:00 am on Friday, **July 4**. Mail in registration is \$20 by June 22; online registration is \$15 by June 24; registration is \$20 at Shipyard Park on July 3 from 5:00 - 7:30 pm; or \$25 the day of the race. All proceeds from the race are awarded to graduating senior athletes from ORRHS. For more information and/or to register, log on to <http://www.mattapoisettroadrace.com>. Like us on Facebook!

Lions to Host French Toast Breakfast Fundraiser

The Mattapoisett Lions Club will again host its annual French Toast Breakfast on Sunday morning, **May 25** between 8:30 am and 11:30 am at the American Legion Hall on 3 Depot Street, Mattapoisett, MA. All are welcome! The delicious full breakfast includes French toast, sausages, orange juice, tea or coffee – all for just \$6 per person. All proceeds will benefit various Lions' charities.

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6/7/14 - no inspections
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Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light
all roads so I can attain my goals, you who give
me the divine gifts to forgive and forget all evil
against me, in this short prayer, to thank you for all
things and confirm once again that I never want to
be separated from you, even in spite of all material
illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory,
thank you for your mercy towards me and mine.
The person must say this prayer for three consecu-
tive days. After three days, the favor requested will
be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This
prayer must be published immediately after the
favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only
your initials shall appear at the bottom. E.L.

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The Wanderer

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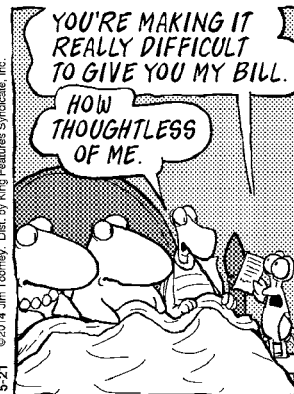
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SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Carroll, Alf L Carroll, Nancy J	Grant, Teri A Sachs, Sophia S	271 Delano Rd	Marion	05/02/2014	473500
Rapoza, Melissa E Carroll, Luke B	Napoli FT Napoli, Joseph F	470 Delano Rd	Marion	05/02/2014	318000
Gandolfi, Matthew P Gandolfi, Margaret A	FNMA	792 Mill St	Marion	04/28/2014	98000
Bernier, Alex T Bernier, Bridget	Oconnor, Thomas J Oconnor, Shirley A	3 Beech Wood Rd	Mattapoisett	05/01/2014	356675
Huggins, William E	Huggins Irene M Est Pereira, Bethany J	28 Church St	Mattapoisett	04/29/2014	350000
Wainio, Steven W Wainio, Susan D	Mattapoisett Landing T Sandoval, Michael A	102 Fairhaven Rd #13	Mattapoisett	04/29/2014	424982
Hudak, Kim E	Gayoski, Thomas Gayoski, Kathleen	Alley Rd	Rochester	04/28/2014	200000
AS Arete LLC	Bergenheim, Carl W Bergenheim, Rebecca F	9 Coombs Rd	Rochester	05/02/2014	385538
Carlson, Tedd A Carlson, Erin M	Connet Woods LLC	18 Douglas Corner Rd	Rochester	05/01/2014	381380
Gagne, Daniel Gagne, Michelle	Harding, Harold R	45 Mattapoisett Rd	Rochester	05/02/2014	178000

Visit us at www.wanderer.com to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database



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MATTAPOISETT-\$1,895,000 (10 West Silvershell)
This amazing 4 BR waterfront contemporary has unobstructed views of Buzzards Bay and your own private beach! Lots of windows make this home bright and airy!



MATTAPOISETT-\$1,100,000 (8 North ST)
This 1822 antique village colonial has been remodeled with attention to its antique charm, but with modern updates. 14 gracious rooms with 7 fireplaces, gleaming floors, screen porch, and water views!



MARION-\$4,295,000 (6 Point Rd)
Waterfront, stunning elegance, attention to detail, breathtaking water views, are all adjectives to describe this one of a kind estate with guest home and 3 car garage on Butlers Point.



MARION-\$600,000 (2 Washburn Park)
Horse lovers paradise! A very distinctive property featuring a 5 BR saltbox home. 2 barns, 28 stalls, riding trails and arenas! Make your apt. today!



MATTAPOISETT-\$429,900 (101 Brandt Island Rd)
This "like new" colonial has been meticulously maintained. Features include A/C, central vac, large deck, fireplace, and walk out basement.



MATTAPOISETT-\$879,900 (19 Winnatuxett Beach Rd)
Lovely water views of Buzzards Bay and association sandy beach. This home features a master suite with a private deck, gourmet kitchen, wood floors, and lovely gardens. TW/TS/TG

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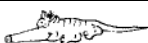
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Local Tides					
Date	Day	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
May 22:	Thurs.	2:53	3:27	9:03	10:08
May 23:	Fri.	3:56	4:29	10:02	11:12
May 24:	Sat.	4:58	5:29	10:49	11:59
May 25:	Sun.	5:57	6:24	11:30	...
May 26:	Mon.	6:50	7:14	12:49	12:11
May 27:	Tues.	7:39	8:00	1:30	12:49
May 28:	Wed.	8:25	8:44	2:07	1:30
May 29:	Thurs.	9:09	9:29	2:42	2:13
May 30:	Fri.	9:53	10:08	3:17	2:56
May 31:	Sat.	10:37	10:50	3:53	3:39
June 1:	Sun.	11:21	11:30	4:29	4:22
June 2:	Mon.	...	12:06	5:07	5:07
June 3:	Tues.	12:11	12:50	5:47	5:55
June 4:	Wed.	12:53	1:35	6:32	6:50
June 5:	Thurs.	1:35	2:19	7:22	7:54
June 6:	Fri.	2:21	3:07	8:20	9:07
June 7:	Sat.	3:13	3:58	9:18	10:11
June 8:	Sun.	4:10	4:52	10:09	11:05

Phases of the Moon	New Moon	May 28th
	First Quarter	June 5th
	Full Moon	June 12th
	Last Quarter	June 19th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the May 15, 2014 issue the Aardvark was on page 89!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

J	A	M	A	I	C	A	T	W	O	S	R	A	H	B	R	E	A			
O	D	O	R	O	U	S	E	A	R	P	H	O	N	E	Y	O	U	R		
K	A	R	E	N	B	L	A	C	K	B	E	A	U	T	F	O	R	M		
E	G	O	S	A	S	H	E	E	L	L	S	T	O	T	A	L				
D	E	N	C	A	N	T	A	D	E	E	M	O	R	O	S	E				
C	C	L	A	M	P	A	T	A	T	E	L	E	T	A	S					
A	L	I	C	E	R	A	I	L	A	I	E	L	L	O						
B	O	B	H	O	P	E	F	L	O	A	T	S	I	O	D	A	T	E		
S	E	E	O	R	I	P	R	I	S	S	P	E	T	R	I					
B	U	R	T	Y	O	U	N	G	F	R	A	N	K	E	N	S	T	E	I	N
A	R	I	E	S	N	E	U	R	O	U	R	N	E	L	S					
T	E	A	S	E	R	R	O	N	S	I	L	V	E	R	C	I	T			
R	U	M	P	U	S	I	S	L	E	A	T	E	A	R						
A	S	P	S	B	A	H	T	Z	U	S	T	E	R	N	S					
V	E	R	O	N	I	C	A	L	A	K	E	P	L	A	C	I	D			
E	V	E	L	Y	N	N	E	R	O	A	M	I	N	I	P					
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A	R	A	B	G	E	O	F	F	R	E	Y	R	U	S	H	O	U	R		
G	A	I	L	A	R	M	Y	U	N	I	T	L	E	S	A	B	R	E		
E	L	L	E	G	A	S	L	A	T	E	E	N	T	R	E	E	S			

SCRAMBLERS

solution

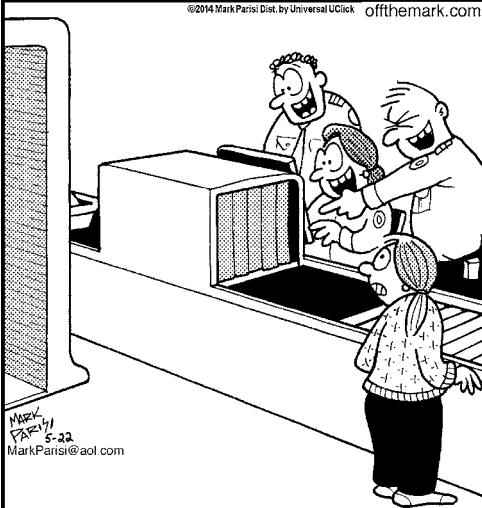
1. Under; 2. Inflamm; 3. Patrol; 4. Warden

Today's Word:
INFORMED

Sudoku Answer

4	6	8	1	5	2	9	3	7
9	7	5	3	6	4	1	8	2
2	1	3	9	8	7	6	4	5
7	5	6	2	4	3	8	1	9
8	4	9	7	1	6	5	2	3
3	2	1	5	9	8	4	7	6
6	9	7	4	3	1	2	5	8
5	3	4	8	2	9	7	6	1
1	8	2	6	7	5	3	9	4

off the mark by Mark Parisi



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